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ADOPTS A WATCHFUL ATTITUDE.

OFFICER'S BRAVE DEED.

From to-day's news there would appear to be no appreciable change in the general situation on the Yangtsze.

According to a London message, Britain's attitude towards China, at the moment, is one of watchfulness rather than of diplomatic action.

Three hundred American marines, stationed at Guam, have been ordered to proceed immediately to China-presumably, Shanghai.

A Shanghai telegram this morning relates the thrilling circumstances of a brave act by Mr. N. J. Asquith, Second Officer of the s.s. Kungwo, who rescued a foreign girl from a Convent in the heart of Hankow City, having to fight his way through infuriated crowds.

officers, the war game will con-

The Asiatic Fleet Yangtan

comprising the South China patro

THE-RIGHT STEP.

ONUS PLACED ON NATIONALISTS.

describes the British handling of

OFFICER'S BRAVE ACT.

RESCUES GIRL FROM CITY.

A brave act by Mr. N. J.

river steamer Tungwo, is describ

ed by refugees arriving here from

NICARAGUA'S REVOLT

NEUTRAL ZONE DECLARED.

The district of Las Perlas has

there yesterday without incident

1-Reutor's American Service.

Managua, Jan. 10.

Shanghai, Jan. 11.

London, Jun. 10.

present positions.

finne until Saturday evening.

manoeuvers. Actual work on the Shanghai, Jan. 11. A message from Hankow dated thirget crange estarted yesterda yesterday says that the general morning and according to original situation on the Yangtsze remains plans of both Army and Navy unchanged .- Reuter.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE.

ONE OF WATCHFULNESS.

London, Jan. 10. Reuter learns, that the British attitude 'towards China at the moment is one of watchfulness rather than of general diplomatic action. Moreover, there is no -movement in the direction of recognising the Cantonese Government. -Reuter.

CHINESE DESIRE.

ANXIOUS TO RE-START TRADING.

Rugby, Jan. 10. three days.

The anti-British placards posted British tactics were absolutely in the Concession have all been right whether taken as a move in removed. the diplomatic game or simply

Mr. O'Malley, from the British with an eye to the situation at the Legation at Peking, is expected to moment. A single shot might ed one from Huangchowfu and one. to-morroy. have precipitated a disaster which reach Hankow (Tuesday).

resume business, the advantage of Chen in the position of having to safety. which are thus recognised as not keep his promises or to abandon

AMERICAN MARINES.

300 COMING FROM, GUAM.

Washington, Jan. 10. The Navy Department has announced that a detachment of 300 Marines, stationed at Guam, are immediately being transported to China .-- Reuter's American Service.

The Manila Bulletin of Friday last stated:-Destroyers of the Asquith, the second officer of the Asiati: Fleet now stationed Manila bay are under 12 hour orders to move to China.

Vessels participating in the Hankow yesterday. joint Army and Navy manoeuvres off Corregidor were yesterday a twelve-years-old foreign girl and Christmas decorations in the ness to leave the Philippines.

was directly responsible for the and gained entrance to the Convent The teacher at the chapel who tried and costly task, orders issued to vessels here and by the ruse that he was a doctor to prevent this destruction received officers of the Pittsburg are await- and that the child was sick. He bodily injury and was forced to

the two submarine divisions now crowds, often fleeing with the continued in the work of destrucstationed in Manila bay comprise child in his arms. Both reached tion until everything in the chapel the units engaged in the annual | the steamer uninjured .- Reuter.

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

EFFECTS NO APPRECIABLE CHANGE.

Paris, Jan. 10." The stability of the franc which remains in the region of 122 to the £, is the best commentary on the results of the Senatorial been declared a neutral zone, and a elections, whereby the strength of party of American sailors landed the parties is unchanged and the position of the Government not weakened -- Reuter.

RECENT CHINESE

CATHOLIC FATHERS' ESCAPE.

OUTRAGES.

The promise of the anti-Christian Society of a miserable Christ- from Canton, a serious labour feud mas for the Christians, was well fulfilled in the country districts, says the Central China Post.

One of the gravest incidents as far as is yet known occurred Hsinkuochow, in Hupeh, where the contents of the Catholic Church and mission premises have been set on fire and destroyed; this outrage occurred on Xmas Day.

MUB INVADES CHURCH.

During the course of a service which was being held at noon, a mob of about six hundred invaded the church premises and violently interrupted the service; this mob was mainly composed of boys from sixteen to eighteen years of age and they were led by a few older ones who were obviously the agitafors of the anti-Christian Society.

"No remonstrance was possible, their first outery was for the arrest Patrol now in China is near the and execution of Father Girardelli, war zone. The patrol comprises who happened to be in charge of six vessels and these ships are he mission, and for a time matters likewise under short notice to looked very black indeed for him. move +7. Hankow. The two vessels He was well-known in the town and the surrounding country and at first will probably remain at their it seemed impossible for him to es-

Father Matthew Wong, a native Christian, however, harangued the mob and kept them at bay for a sufficiently longstime to allow Father Girardelli to remove his beard and The Manchester Guardian he was able to escape over the back wall, being later joined by Father Wong, "about ten li away. Before | tre Street 'yesterday through the the situation at Hankow as one of Hankow is reported to have been the most splendid tributes to they left, however, the contents of calmer during the last two, or British coolness and good sense the premises were stacked in a heap cart which had got out of the conand the whole lot set fire to and and says that, as far as the news available enables one to judge, the totally destroyed.

OTHER CENTRES ENDANGERED.

Two telegrams have been receivfrom Sinokan from the priests in would have placed almost insuper- charge asking for assistance and The closing of British banks and able difficulties in the way of a stating that their position was exhas, peaceful settlement. An inestim- tremely dangerous. On receipt of apparently, reacted seriously to able gain is that we have forced "these telegrams the Bishop in Hanthe disadvantage of the Chinese the Cantonese Government to kow appealed to the Commissioner themselves and their paramount declare its hand and assume the for Foreign Affairs, and later sent desire at the moment is to per- responsibilities to which it claims out instructions to the priest in suade the British community to a right. We have put Mr. Eugene charge to come into Hankow for

Telegrams have been received being exclusive to the foreigners. the Cantonese claim to be able to from Tang-chen Hsien, in the Wugovern. If further steps for the chang district, stating that protection of British lives are anti-Christian Society has attacked |required, they will doubtless be and destroyed the mission of the taken by the men on the spot. Chinese Fathers in that City. far as can be learned from the wire, the contents of the mission buildlings and church were collected and destroyed, even the window frames of the church not escaping, this destruction.

LUTHERAN CHAPEL STORMED.

breaking down the door of the Mr. Asquith went ashore to get chapel, tearing down the pictures ing notification to get underway. then fought his way back to the flee. The chapel was then in the Both divisions of destroyers and steamer through infuriated hands of an infuriated mob which

was completely destroyed or removed. Partitions were torn down and carried away, the electric lights were either broken or stolen, electric meter was smashed, and even the faucets on the water pipe were

living room.

MORE CANTON LABOUR CLASHES.

SEVERAL WORKERS REPORTED KILLED.

ARMED PICKETS IN STREETS

According to Chinese reports due to a split in the Union, has occurred at the Kwangtung Arsenal, resulting in the use of arms and the causing of several deaths. It is said that matters came to a head on Sunday night, when the rival elements came to grips by opening fire on each other. Reports state that several were killed and over thirty seriously wounded.

The general labour situation is still very tense, especially as between the Mechanics' Union and the Railway Workers' Union, and it is expected that further armed clashes

will take place. Labour pickets are to be seen in the streets carrying swords and pis tols, and on the slightest pretext they engage in arguments with their rivals. Even the Government regulations are defled, for strikebreakers are often arrested and taken to Union headquarters.

One report says that the Work- | the Congregation "the" graduates ers' Representative Conference isto take legal action against the General Labour Union, accusing the atter of inducing the mechanics to attack the railway workers.

OUT OF CONTROL.

EXCITING TRUCK LUCIDENTS.

A number of exciting incidents occurred in quick succession at Cen-| eccentric behaviour of a motor dusttrol of the driver ...

In the first place, a coolie in attendance on the vehicle was knocked down before he could realise what had happened; then the vehicle charged into a lamp-post and caused it to bend over at a rakish angle. Deflected from its original cart continued on its career down brought to a standstill against a Kwok, Huen. In Absentia: has succeeded in producing a ed for his own purposes. He is wall, had knocked over two rick- Herbert Norman Balhatchet, Geoh powerful serum which has not also suspected of being in comtary coolie who was subsequently Thom. removed to the Government Civil Hospital with leg injuries.

MACAO RACECOURSE

OPENING NEXT MONTH.

It is learned that the opening of the Macao International Recreation Club and the inaugural Race Medting of the club will be A Lutheran chapel near Wuchang simultaneously held on February was stormed on Christmas Day by 6th, which is the fifth day of the a number of varidals who gave vent | Chinese New Year, A good numto their anti-Christian feelings by ber of ponies to have been ordered from Shanghai are now on way to Macao.

Since obtaining authorisation afternoon signalled from the fleet from a Catholic Convent in the chapel, breaking up the alter and from the Portuguese Government flagship Pittsburg to be in readi- heart of the City. He was at pulpit for kindling wood, removing last year, the Club has been tacked by a mob whose leaders the organ and the benches and making strenuous efforts to build The neute situation which urged them to kill him. Mr. school desks. The amount of dam a racecourse of standard type and

It is anticipated that the opening day will attract many race enthusiasts from Hongkong and

Some of the articles which were taken from the chapel at Lao Kuan Miao were found by the police in the homes of people living in the vicinity of the chapel. The police were notified immediately by the evangelist of the chapel. Although After the crowd had finished its | arrests were made by the police, the work of destruction downstairs in marauders were released again by the chapel, it proceeded upstairs to them without being compelled to recontinue. The school-rooms up- turn the articles which they had stairs were cleaned out. Only one taken from the chapel. The police room was unmolested, which was have a list of these articles and they due to the fact that the crowd also know who the people are who thought this did not belong to the are in possession of them; yet they church property, but was a private do nothing to force them to give up this plunder.

GRADUATES

TO-DAY'S DEGREE CEREMONY.

TWO LADY RECIPIENTS.

This afternoon, a Congregation for the conferring of degrees is to be held at the University of received at Canton to the effect Hongkong, when over graduates from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering and Arts Nanchang for political and mili will be presented. These include tary reasons. It is added that on two lady graduates—namely, Miss Eya Ho Tung (Medicine) and Miss ordinary conference for the pur-Eleanor Thom (Arts).

Tea is to be served on University tennis courts, during which the band of the 2nd Battalion King's Own Borderers, under Conductor W. H. Fitz-Earle, will render selections. A procession will then be formed of members of the Court, Council, Senate and staff of the University, and, on entry into the Great Hall, the ban of the Borderers will play Processional March. His Excel-

lency the Chancellor, Sir Cedi Clementi, K.C.M.G., will then declare the Congregation open, and after the Vice Chancellor (Mr. W W. Hornell, C.I.E.) has addressed

The following will

will be presented.

recipients of degrees: Doctor of Medicine.--Phoon

Seck Weng, M.B., B.S. Bachelor of Medicine Bachelor of Surgery,-Bau Tsu Zung, Chow Wei, Miss Eyn Ho Tung. Jamshed Sorab Guzdar and Yeoh Cheang Hoe. In Absentia:-Kwong Shuin Cheong and Tsang

Fuk Cho. Bachelor of Science in Engineering.-Chao Yu Chen, Lee Yu How and Yih Chong Yeoh, InAbsentia -Kon Fatt Kew and Chiao Hsin

Bachelor of Arts.—Chung Kok Po, Iu Tak Cheuk, Lai Pin Cheong, Lau Hok Tsun, Leung Fung Kee,

winners in Medicine, Engineering He read a paper on the subject ordered the 3rd Hunan Division, and Arts will be presented by the before the London Pathological under General Li Pun-sien, and the Vice-Chancellor, His Excellency Society a few days ago and his super-disciplined division under the Chancellor will address the statements made a considerable General Chow Lan, to attack Szc-Congregation and later declare impression.—British Wireless. the Congregation closed.

THE PROCESSION.

The procession will be composed as follows:-His Excellency the Chancellor, the Mace Bearer, The Vice-Chancellor and the Treasurer: The Dean, Faculty of Medicine and the Dean, Faculty, of Engineering; the Dean, Faculty of flight of Sir Samuel Hoare from Arts and the Registrar; H.E. London to Dehli, H.M. the King Major General C. C. Luard and has addressed a message of con-The Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta; gratulation to Sir Eric Geddes, the The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn and Chairman of the Imperial Air. Sung-che is at logger-heads with the Hon. Sir J. H. Kemp; the Hon. ways. Mr. C. Mcl. Messer and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax; the Hon. Mr. feat augurs well for the future of H. T. Creasy and the Hon. Sir the service and reflects great. developed yesterday at Hankow Asquith fought his way through age done is estimated at over \$600. is approaching the end of this big H. E. Pollock; the Hon. Mr. A. O. credit on the organising staff of Chow: His Honour Mr. Justice as well as on the pilot and crew of J. R. Wood and the Hon. Mr. the machine.-British Wireless. E. D. C. Wolfe; the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall; the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard and Mr. A. E. Wood; Dr. W. B. A. Moore and Mr. G. M. Young; Mr. A. H. Barlow and Dr. R. M. Gibson; Dr. Tso Seen Wan and Sir Robert Hol Tung: Dr. R. Ponsonby Fanc and Mr. Ho Kom Tong; Mr. Ho Kwong leaders of all parties, President and Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin; Mr. Hindenburg has entrusted Dr. M. P. Talati and Mr. Mok Kon Curtius, who was Minister. Sang; Mr. Fung Ping Shan Economics in the last Cabinet, and Prof. C. A. Middleton Smith; with the formation of a new Gov-Prof. W. Brown and Prof. K. H. ernment. Digby: Prof. H. G. Earle and Prof. C. Y. Wang; Prof. R. K. M. Simp-Wing of the People's Party and

(Continued On Page 12.)

NATIONALISTS' NEW HEADQUARTERS.

TEMPORARY REMOVAL TO ... NANCHANG."

WHAT IS HAPPENING?

A telegram from the Central Executive Committee has been that both the headquarters of the Chuan-fang succeeded in crossing Kuomintang and the Nationalist Gover ment have been removed to March 1st, the Central Executive. Committee will hold an extrapose of making a final discussion as to where the seat of the Nationalist Government is to be

Lermanently established." It will be remembered that it was decided some little time ago that the Government be established at Wuhan, but on the arrival Mr. Chang Ching-kung and General Tan Yen-kai at Nanchang. meeting of the Committee of the Kuomintang reversed the decision, making Nanchang the temporary readquarters.

This sudden change on a question of such importance would appear to indicate that all is not running smoothly with the Koumintang, and it is said that developments taking place on the Hunan-Szechuan frontier bode no good for the Nationalists.

change is advisable in order to River. facilitate the transaction of military and political business while military operations in the south east continue. ""

CANCER RESEARCH.

SOME PROMISING DISCOVERIES:

cancer research. shas. Fortunately pedestrians had Tiow Chong, Khoo Beng. Thuan, only cured cancer in rats but has munication with the Northerners.

FLIGHT TO INDIA.

HIS MAJESTY'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Rugby, Jan. 10. Following the completion of the

His Majesty says that such

GERMAN CABINET.

DR. CURTIUS ENTRUSTEL WITH TASK.

Berlin, Jan. 10. After deliberating with the

Dr. Curtius belongs to the Right son and Prof. L. Forster; Prof. desires to include in the Cabinet M. H. Roffey and Prof. W. Faid; all the bourgeois parties from Prof. R. E. Tottenham and Mr. A. the Democrats to the Nationalists. Dollar on domand -Reuter.

CHINA WAR. THE

MORE SOUTHERN REVERSES.

NEW YANGTSZE SPLIT.

Reports to hand state that on Sunday, about 2,000 Chekling troops belonging to Marshal Sun the Tsintang River at Saihing, with the result that troops owing allegiance to the Kuomintang were driven back to Lankai, about 140

miles south of Tunglo. It is added that the Kuomintang troops concentrated at the rear have now begun to move with a view to meeting the advancing forces, which are commanded by General Mang Chao-yuet, a subordinate of Marshal Sun Chuan-

MORE CAPTURES.

Another report states that General Chow Yam-yan, form w Tupan of Fukien, who has thrown in his lot with Marshal Sun, has, with about 4,000 troops, occupied Yungkiang, about 200 miles south of Hangchow, and that on Saturday last they also captured Kinwa. which is situate to the north-west of Yungkiang. It is said to be the intention of General Chow to lay seige on Ngamchow, which is Official reports state that the further north along the Tsintang

Chinese reports state that Marshal Sun, realising that some, of the Kuomintang forces have been diverted to deal with General Chow's advance, considers that the time has come for a big attack on Ningpo and other important points in north-east Chekiang.

TROUBLE IN SZECHUAN.

A Chinese report from the Hunar-Szechuan frontier states Rugby, Jan. 10. | that the Szechuan units of the Discoveries which are regarded | Nationalist Army under General as promising have been made Yuen Tsu-ming, Commander-inby Dr. Thomas Lumsden, who gave | Chief of the left wing of the up a rich West-End practice two Nationalists stationed on the Hunan San, Senzo Hachiuma, Hung Chi years ago to devote himself to and Szechuan frontiers, sarq proving disloyal to the cause of No official details are as yet the Kuomintang. It is said that Lo Tung Fan, Ng Ah Ow, Ng Bow available, as Dr. Lumsden is General Yven has been appointing course through this impact, the Poo, Pun Shiu Lun, Carlos M. da anxious to avoid making any his own officers without reference Silva, Su Chiu Po, Wong Ping Iu, definite claim to a cure for cancer. to higher officers and has been street, and, before it was William A. Young Saye and Yuen It is understood, however, that he appropriating all revenues collect-

promptly skipped out of the way, Lam Kow Kwong, Lee Choon Eng, (rendered them immune from any General Tang Sung, chi, with the and the only casualty was the sani- Leong Hoc Yeng and Miss Eleanor recurrence of the" disease. Dr. approval of General Chang Kai-Lumsden's task is now to achieve shek and the Central Executive Subsequently, the scholarship the same results with human beings. Committee of the Kuomintang, has chuan from the western part of Hupeh, while the 1st and 2nd Hunan Divisions from Ichang are to co-operate with the forces under Generals Ho Lung and Yang Kichang in an investing movement. It is surmised that open conflicts will take place soon in view of the fact that emissarles from the North are now at work in the camps of the Szechuan troops.

SALT SQUABBLE. It is reported that General Tang

Mr. T. V. Soong regarding the consumption tax on salt in Hunan, which province has depended mortlly on Wai salt and Kwangtung salt. During the past year, the supply of salt from Kwangtung has decreased considerably owing to various causes, the principal being difficulty of transportation and its high cost. On this account Mr. T. V. Soong suggested to General Tang Sung-che the raising of the consumption tax on Wai salt, in order that the Kwangtung salt might compete in the Hunan market. To this, General Tang Sung-che would not consent, on the ground that the Wai sait is already taxed \$4 more than the Kwangtung salt, and the Hunan people would never agree to such high taxation.

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TRADE AT A STANDSTILL

Rugby, Jan. 10. No. appreciable change in the situation in the Yangtse Valley has | been reported.

At Hankow, where all was quiet yesterday, parties of English residents who, on the injunction of the British authorities, are being quartered in the Asiatic Petroleum Company's building on the waterfront, strolled through the Concession unmolested.

British businessmen are disinclined in the present conditions to resume trade relations, as requested by Mr. Chen, the Can-Government's Foreign Minister. They prefer not onen their premises until a very clear understanding of the present and future position, and the fullest safeguards, have been receiv-

The Morning Post says their suspension, of all business in eigners in Shanghai as to whether, the Concessions has thrown out of in the event of an attack on the gear the whole business organisa- International Settlement, it would tion of the Chinese traders and be defended, the Municipal Council merchants. Banks and business of the International Settlement tohouses being shut, credit opera- night "issued the following retions and bill discounting are at a standstill. Hence the desire of the Chinese authorities to persuade the Concession to open up im-

The Times says the British Government desire to use reason, not force, in dealing with the Nationalists. The inflammability of the illi terate working population has al ready been demonstrated. Chiaesc Nationalism is a product of education, and this organisation of the masses who know nothing of political issues causes foreigners to suspect that the interests of Nationalism are being subordinated to those of Communists.

The Times adds, "The Cantonese Government are on trial, and the upon manifestation of an intention adjoining the boundaries of to respect the rights of others as lown jurisdiction. they would have others, respect theirs."-British Wireless.

Foreigners Leave.

Peking, Jan. 10. The situation in the interior o South-Western China is steadily worsening. ...

In addition to the British many Americans are leaving the interior towns. All the American women and children are evacuating Ichang.

Anti-foreign disturbances occurred at Chungking last week, when Cantonese soldiers and mobs. descerated the foreign cemetery, smashing and overturning tomb stones.—Reuter.

Doubts Eended.

London, Jan. 10. In response to the "Daily News invitation to explain the attitude of the Cantonese Government towards the foreign population at Hankow, Mr. Eugene. Chen has enbled:

"The extension of Nationalist control to the British concession at Hankow is in itself the amplest guarantee othat the lives and property of British and other nationals in the concession shall and must be protected by my Govern-

"Whilst the Concession remained under purely British control, it was not the duty of my Govern-ment to attend to the protection of foreigners there, but now the Concession ceases to be a piece of unredeemed China my Government regards the effective protection of Englishmen and other foreigners in Hankow as the vital interest of Nationalist China."

The Significance.

. The Daily News says the Foreign Minister's message is not only clever but significant of the

altuation, that may be unpleasant but has to be faced, with reference to "unredeemed China," clearly an appeal to the sympathy of all the Nationalists and irredentists of the world. The leader describes the message as a somewhat cynical document, and recalls that the Cantonese Government previously merely shilly-shallied regarding the responsibility to protect the foreigner from Cantonese excesses.

The paper condemns Mr. Chen for handing over the task of expropriating the Concession to a howling mob. This act was merely one of barbarism, and Chen's acceptance of the accomplished fact as a just tribute to the high moral purpose of the Nationalist policy: has a certain-air of impudence not unworthy of Mussolini methods. The real significance of the message rests in the implied intention to recover, -so soon as it can in whatever manner presents itself-the control of all the foreign concessions in China .- Reuter.

Shanghai Defence.

Shanghal, Jan. 10. In view of the anxiety of for-

assuring statement:

"In view of the recent occurrences in other ports, the Council deems it expedient to make the following public statement for the information of all concerned.

· Firstly, the Council is not concerned with, and takes no official interest in, party politics; secondly, for this reason the Council has prohibited political meetings, demonstrutions, speeches, or political propaganda of any description within the Settlement or upon the Municipal roads.

Co-Operation with Chinese.

Thirdly, in the interests peace and order, the Council wil. continue to co-operate as heretoverdict will depend on their ability fore with whatever Chinese adto maintain order in Hankow, and ministration controls the territory

> For ribly, the Council will direct all its energies and resources to wards@maintaining order, and ensuring the safety of life and property within the area under its control, and to this end has endeavoured to make all necessary protective arrangements.

Fifthly the Council will rigorously suppress all forms of violence or disorder, and to accomplish this purpose will not hesitate to use all the means at its disposal.

Sixthly, finally the Counc'l warns all persons against the activities of professional agitators who are taking advantage of the disturbed conditions in the country, and preaching doctrines of force and class hatred at a time when toleration and moderation are more than ever necessary."-"

Japan's Rears.

Tokyo, Jan. 10.

"John Bull will not allow himself to be bullied," is the verdict of the Asahi, which warns the Chineso not to imagine the capture of the Concession at Hankow means Britain's subjection.

Both the Asahi and Nichi Nichi reflect what appears to be growing apprehension that Japan's turn may come next. The Asahi advocates that the Powers co-operate, as this will be the best mutual enfeguard, though it does not intimate what form this co-operation should take.-Renter.

More Gunboats.

London, Jan. 10. It" has been decided to send to China the river gunboats Aphis and Ladybird, which have hitherto been maintained at Malta.

erly with the British flotilla on the



Influenza CALL FOR PEPS.

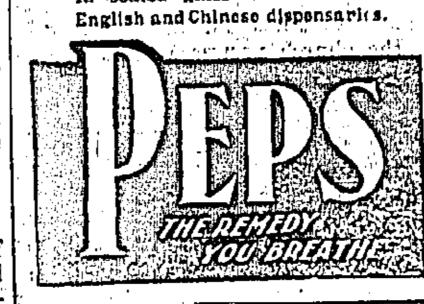
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symptoms are so very similar, it is often difficult to distinguish an ordinary cold from influenza. Therefore, take Peps at the first feeling of stuffiness and pain in the head, watery eyes and sneezing.

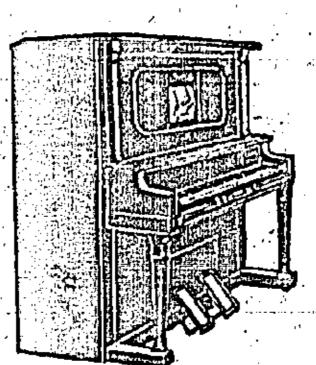
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Danube, are similar to the "insect". class, which were promitent in recent events on the Yangtsza.

[These gunboats are of the same type as H. M. S. Tarantula. They are of 645 tons and each mounts The gunboats, which were form- two six inch guns. The Ladybird elso has two 12 pounders.]

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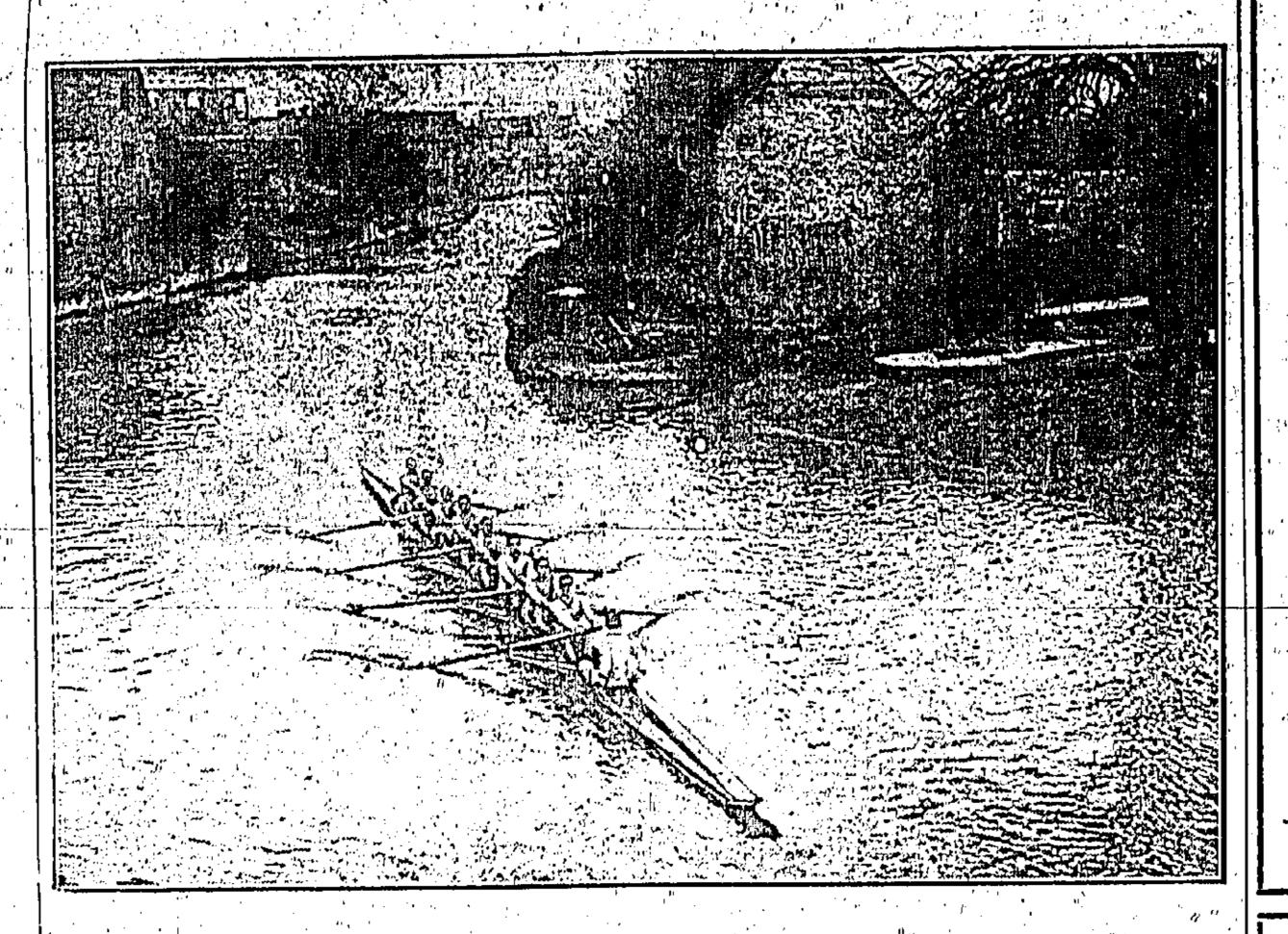




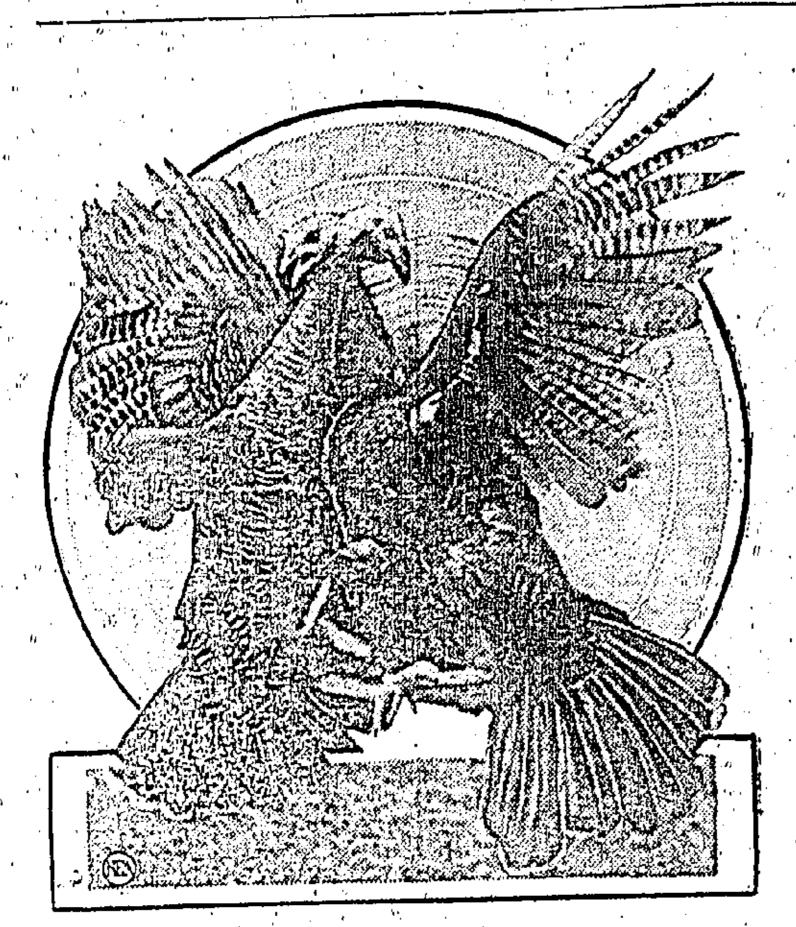




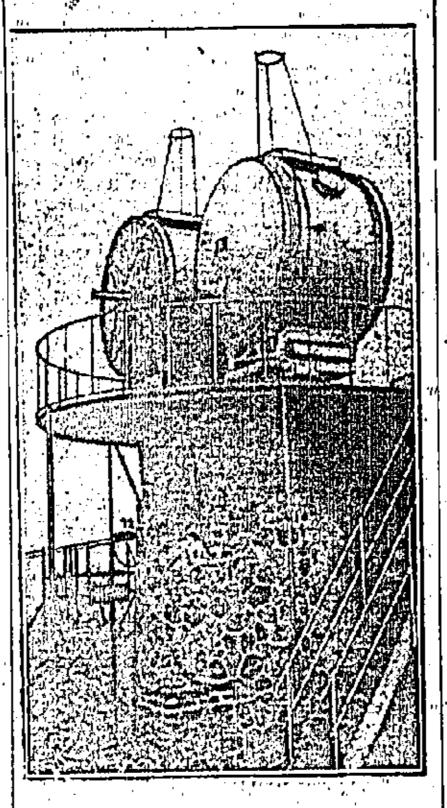
KING FERDINAND.—The King of Roumania, is seen reading the royal address at the opening of Parliament in Bucharest while Queen Marie was visiting America. This photograph is of one of the king's last appearances in public before his recent illness.



TRIAL EIGHT RACES.—Both Universities rowed the Trial Eight races on December 4, Cambridge and Ely as usual, Oxford reverting to the old two-mile course between Moulsford Railway Bridge and Cleeve Lock instead of rowing at Henley. Our photograph shows the Cambridge "B" crew, vinners of the race, leaving the boathouse. (Times copyright.)



A GOOD SCRAP.—These two turkeys got into some kind of an argument—while they, with thousands more, were being auctioned off at Hatfield, U.S.A. So they had an aerial combat, and a photographer caught them at it.



AIRCRAFT LIGHTHOUSE. The new lighthouse for the guidance of aircraft, just inaugurated on Mont Valerien, outside Paris. It is said to be the most powerful light in the world, for it throws a beam of 1,000,000,000 candlepower, which is visible for over 60 miles round. (Times copyright).



HEAVYWEIGHT MECHANIC.—William H. Springs, tips the scales at 300 pounds. He is engineer, master mechanic, dispatcher and all-round boss of the Camp Dix, New Jersey railroad, a six-mile system on which he is the whole works.

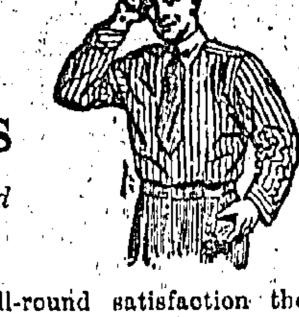


A MEET IN NORTHAMPTONSHIRE:—Athough there was no kill, the Grafton had good sport after the most at Foxcote Manor, near Towcester, Northants, the hunt continuing until dusk, Our photograph shows an incident during the day, hounds moving off to fresh covert. (Times copyright).



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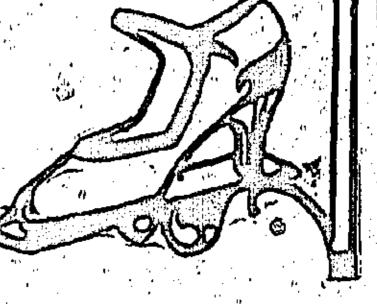
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

The Public are hereby notified

E. D. C. WOLFE, Hongkong, Jan. 10th, 1927.

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business of the abovenamed firm 10th, 1927, the Offices of the Secwill from this date be carried on retary for Chinese Affairs will be by Sir Elly Kadoorie K.B.E., and on the first floor of the New Go-Messrs. Lawrence and Horace vernment Building in Connaugh Kadoorie in partnership under the Road Central. name and style of "SIR ELLY KADOORIE &SONS."

Shanghai, Jan. 1st, 1927.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

Rehearsals of H.M.S. PINAFORE will take place at the Cathedral, Hall on Mondays, at 5.30 p.m. and Thursdays, at 8.45 p.m. commencing on Monday next, January 17th.

> H. J. BEST, Hon. Secretary. Stakes."

THE "STAR FERRY" COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, the 28th January, 1927, at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1926.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 18th January, 1927, Piece Goods Guild and the Sunto Friday, the 28th January, 1927, both days inclusive. :

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, Jan. 11th, 1927.

NOTICE.

Registers of local Companies are prehension. TO LET .- From 1st February, requested to have them transfer, (2) In consequence of the "No. 2, North View," five-roomed red immediately out of his name, Strike and Boycott last year, many BUNGALOW, two bath rooms, ser- | failing which no future dividends bankruptcies were caused among

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HONGKONG 'AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

DINNER, DANCE

At the Roof Garden of the

. Hongkong Hotel. January 21st., 1927,

8—12 p.m.

Members may book their tables and obtain their tickets on and after Monday, the 10th. inst., Moutrie's, where a plan of seating arrangements may be seen

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ried couple or Bachelors. Apply Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., deduction of the usual interest, Box No. 148, care of "Hongkong Ltd., on THURSDAY, 27th Janu- etc. ary, 1927, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the confronting our dealers, there are Directors together with a State- serious troubles prevailing be-

tached houses, nine, six, & five the Company will be CLOSED by the end of the Chinese Year, from Friday, 14th January to collection of accounts will be very ing furniture for sale. SMALL Thursday, 27th January, both days hard. Due to the hardship aboveinclusive, during which period no mentioned, which directly affect transfer of shares can be regis-

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

L. S. GREENHILL.

Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th January, 1927.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Entries for the Forthcoming Races close on Saturday, 22nd. January, 1927, at 8 p.m. and must be sent to the Secretary care of that the Tai Po Bridge will be Linstead & Davis. Alexandra open to traffic from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Buildings on or before this date.

Entry Forms are now ready and can be had at the Jockey Club Capt. Supt. of Police. Stables, Race Course, Hongkong Club or Linstead & Davis.

NOTICE.

It-is-hereby-unnounced that the On and after Monday, January

E. R. HALLFAX, Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Hongkong, 8th Jan., 1927.

THE INTERNATIONAL RACE AND RECREATION CLUB OF MACAO LIMITED.

MACAO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. There are a few vacancies in the that the Inaugural Race Meeting Chorus for all voices, and ladies for China ponies of this Club will and gentlemen wishing to take take place at Macao on the 6th part should attend at the above February, 1927, next, if weather permits. There will be only one event at this Meeting, "The Trial

The first annual Spring Meeting for China ponies is scheduled to and 24th April, 1927. "The Champion Sweepstake will be run on the 18th April, the 3rd. day of the 13th January, 1927.

By Order,

S. W. CHENG, Secretary.

NOTICE CONCERNING PIECE GOODS AND SUNDRIES GOODS COMMISSIONS.

The following is a translation of a joint-statement made by the dries Goods Guilds in protest against the increase of compradore commission from 1/2% to 1%, as appearing in the vernacular newspaper, the Wah Tsze Yat Po, on the 4th inst.

(1) With regard to the report which appeared in a certain vernacular newspaper, and the discussion taken place, during the meetings of the Compradore Association on 30th December last, HOLDERS of shares standing as reported in the Wah Tsze Yat in the name of the undersigned on Po, there seems to be some misap-

our guilds, while surviving members are still in agony. After several joint meetings, we have unanimously agreed that the demand of 1/2% increase in commission by the Compradore Association, simply because of our existing hardships and not due to any ill-feeling whatever towards them,

must be protested against. (3) We regret to hear the Compradore Association declare that they will not alter their decision of the increase, and that if" we'l object to their demand, they would rather stop doing business with us, and then press us to clear all overdue stocks as a counter action. at

(4) It will be remembered that | inst. in last March, when business was very dull, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce kindly tried to seek out by us an us in any case whatever. ways for our relief. It was prior to the affair of May 31st at Shanghai last year. In reply to the appeal of the Piece Goods Guild, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce kindly wrote to us on the 14th of May, 1926, that they NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN would persuade importers not to that the THIRTY NINTH OR- demand from dealers margins for DINARY GENERAL MEETING overdue stocks, and not to press of SHAREHOLDERS in this Com- hard for clearance of overdue pany will be held at the Offices of goods, and further consider the

(5) Besides various hardships the Piece Goods in Canton, which The REGISTER of SHARES of brings business to a standstill, and us, we sincerely hope that the reasonable and experienced members of the Compradore Association will appreciate our difficult position, and abandon the question of increase of compradore commisgion so as to maintain our friend-

ship and peaceful dealings.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received nstructions from H. Birkett Esq. to soll by Public Auction,

on FRIDAY, the 14th January, 1927, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

At his residence, No. 532, The Peak (Magazine Gap).

The Whole of his Valuable Household Furniture. " (made by Messrs. Lane Crawford

comprising:

Teak hatstand, Teak upholstered rmichairs, Chairs, Teak- curio cabinet, Tonk bookcase, Teak table, Tenk dining table, Teak side for they will not be recognized. board, dinner waggon, Silver-cabi-Unholstered rattan furniture,

Ornaments, etc. Teak Bedsteads, Teak Wardrobe inst with Bevelled Mirror Doors and Electric Fittings, "Teak Dressing Table, Teak Desks, Teak Chest of

Drawers, etc. English Dinner Set, Tea Set, Glass Ware, Filters, Kitchen Uten-

sils, Ice Chest, etc.

One Victrola with Record Cabinet and Records. One Teak Ice Chest with Kelvinator attached.

take place on the 16th, 17th, 18th | Several Pieces of Blackwood Ware. On View from Thursday, the

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CONSIGNEE NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "D'ARTAGNAN." Consignees of Cargo from. Marseilles &c also Cargo from Bordeaux

ex. s.s. Rollon. In connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless instructions are received from the Consignces 12 hours before arrival requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods

remaining unclaimed after Wednesday

the 12th instant at Noon will subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the Saturday the 15th inst. or they will not be recognized. Damaged packages must be left the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Company's Surveyors. Messra:-Goddard & Douglas

10.00 a.m. on Tuesday the 12th No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected

Hongkong, January 6, 1927.

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CONSIGNEE NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"DOCTEUR PIERRE BENOIT." Consignees of Cargo from Dunkirk, Antwerp, London, Cognac La-Pallich

In connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowleon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon whonce delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless instructions are received from the Consignees to hours before arrival requesting it to be landed here Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday the 17th January, 1927, at Noon will besubject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me or carpets, Brass ornanients, etc., etc. before Wednesday, the 19th Inst.

Damaged packages must be left in Folding screen, Pictures, the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Company's Surveyors Messrs: -- Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday the 15th

No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

J. LIMAGE, Hongkong January 11, 1927.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD. And

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Steamer,

From UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE. are hereby notified that the cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 11th Jan. Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any

Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th January will be subject

Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 31st January, or they will not be recognised. " No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, January 11, 1927.

LLOYD TRIESTING NAVIGATION COMPANY. The Steamship, "ROMOLO."

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID. MASSAUA, ADEN, KARACHI, COLOMBO, PENANG And SINGAPORE.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given

before 7th instant. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 23rd inst. or they will not

bo recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by. DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, January 7, 1927. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, LINE

From EUROPE and STRAITS. The Steamship, "HAKUSAN MARU." having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-

formed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 16th January, 1927, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignce's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.80 p.m. within the free storage

All claims must be presented within ton days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, January 9, 1927.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAYS QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local sharo ~ lotations issued to-day:--Banks. Hongkong, \$1125 sa.

Chartered, Bank, £21. n. Mercantile A. & B., £32 n. Mercantile C., £137 n. P. and O., £91 b. East Asia, \$84 n. Marine Ins. Canton Ins., \$645 b.

China Underwriters, \$1.45 sa. North China, Tls. 145 n. Union Ins., \$290 Yangtsze Ins., \$43 n. Fire lns.

China Fires, \$200 Hongkong Fire, \$615 b.

Shipping Douglases, \$30 b. Steamboats, \$251 s. Tugs. \$1.10 Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$32 b. Shell Trans., 92/- b. Star Forries, \$581 b. Waterboats, \$15 n.

Refinerles. China Sugars, \$22 Malabons," \$36 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$1.40 n. Kailans, 38/- n. Langkats, Tls. 25 n. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 4.50 n. Shanghai Loans, Tls. 8.00 n. Raubs. \$41 Tronohs, 21/- b. Ural Caspians, 8/- n.

Docks, etc. Kowlcon Wharves, \$113 b. Whampoa Docks, \$45 s. Hongkews, Tls. 170 n. Now Engineerings, Tls. 6. n. Shanghai Docks Tls. 110 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$8 H.K. Lands, \$541 b. Realtys, \$6. n. Territorials, \$3 s. Humphreys, \$143 s. Princes Bldgs, \$89 n. Rural Lands, \$11 n. Cottons.

Orientals, Tls. 24. n. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 54 n Buses, Trams. China Buses, \$91 b. Tramways, \$221 ...b. Peak Trams, (old) \$15% b. S'pore Tractions 13/- s. Taxis, \$2 s. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$15%

Ewos Cottons, Tls. 9.10 n.

Canton Ices, \$5 n. Coments (Comb.) \$10 s. China Lights, \$16 s. China Prov., \$5. Constructions, \$2. Dairy Farms, \$181 n. Der A. Wing, \$6 n. H'kong Electrics, \$58 Macao Electrics, \$35 n. Ropes (Old) \$10 Lane Crawfords, \$8 Mackintosh, \$191 n. Sinceres, \$91 s. United Asbestos, \$20 n. Watsons \$13. n. Powells, \$61 n.



Our Portrait is of Mrs. RODGERS, of O. Listowel Street, North Brixton, London,

England, who writes :--"I broke out all over my body in large red blotches, which after a little while came into large sores. I went to two hospitals and to two or three doctors, but they became worse instead of better, so I tried your 'Clarke's 'Blood Mixture,' and am now quite cured. My feet were covered with the sores, but only scars can now be seen, so you will understand how grateful I am and why I bless the day that I tried it. You may make what use you think fit of this, as it arry bring relief to some other poor.

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ALL ABOUT MARS.

NO LONGER ANY MYSTERY.

Communicating with Mars may be nothing new after all, for Dr. Mansfield Robinson, a London attorney, who became a telepathist: years ago, declares that he has a friend in Mars,—Comaruru, a. woman, from whom he has received messages and who has kept him informed of what is going on the

mystery planet. Now he knows the Martians so intimately, he asserts, as to beaware of what they look like, and what the eat and can vouch for the fact that they use tobacco and

Recently Dr. Robinson handed' into the central radio office a message for Mars. It was composed of two words, "Opestinipta Secomba," and was prefixed with three" Ms. It was explained to the sender that delivery could not be guaranteed. But this was agreeable, the doctor being satisfied to

Robinson Reports Reply. Later Dr. Robinson announced

take the risk.

that he had received a mesage from Comaruru, presumably in reply, while he was being interviewed relative to the failure of other persons to get into- touch with Mars. He declared that astronomers and other scientists have only themselves to blame, as "they simply do not know how.

to play the Martians' game." As to Comaruru's latest communication, the attorney remarked: "Oomaruru is a particular friend of the director of Mars' largest wireless station. She just explained to me why only the sign. "MM" came through. She" said that as their message was in English and with English signs, it would not convince scientists, so the Martians decided to cease at the introductory signals."

Message Kept Secret. Thus far the telepathist has not considered it necessary to explain the meaning of the words of his message —"Opesinipitia Secomba" —for mortals here, he said: 'Oomaruru surely understands." From his knowledge, which he ayows was received from Mars itself, Dr. Robinson describes the Martians as people from seven to eight feet tall, with large ears, a wealth of black hair and almond eyes, giving them an Oriental cast of features. Not only do they drink tea and smoke, but they have automobiles, which hop and skip over the ground and almost fly, and the stiffer the wind blows the.

faster the car goes. As for aviation, the people on mother earth are 1,000 years behind the times, since in Mars, pictured by the telepathist, enormous airships dart about all electrically propelled, the electrical power coming from the canals and mountain waterfalls. The Martians perfected wireless "long before

Marconi was born." The Martians are further described as gentle and kindly, with great mental power .- "Exchange"

ACTRESS'S COURAGE.

ACTS WITH A FRACTURED SKULL.

The astonishing feat of going through six performances on the stage while suffering from a fractured skull has been performed by Miss Peggie Robb-Smith, a young actress playing a part in "Romance," at the London Playhouse. Miss Robb-Smith fell outside her house in New Cavendish street on leaving for the matinee performance, and struck her head against some railings. She suffered from slight giddiness, but pluckily refused to entertain the idea of giving up her part.

played her part in four subsequent performances. When X-Rayed. The feeling of giddiness, however, continued, and she decided to be X-rayed. An examination was made when it was found that she

She went to the theatre for the

evening's performance, and also

fined, by order of the specialist, to a dark room. "I do not know why so much fuss should be made about it," said Miss Robb-Smith. "I did not know my head was fractured, and

was suffering from a fractured

skull. She was immediately con-

therefore, I carried on." Mr. Ernest Benham, stage manager of Playhouse, said: "Miss Robb-Smith showed the most wonderful pluck during the whole of the time after she suffered her

"I cannot call to mind any instonce of an actress going through her part for so many performances with such a sorious injury.

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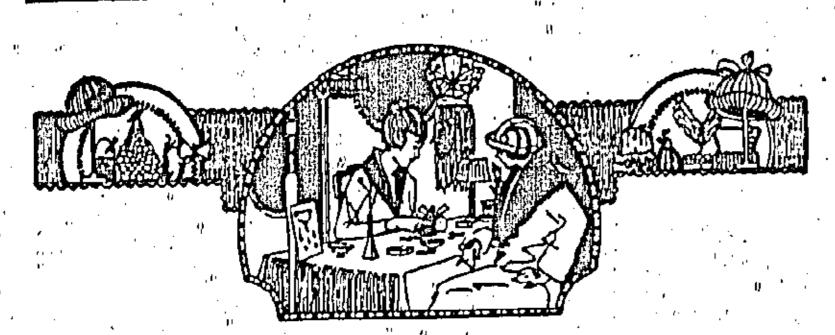
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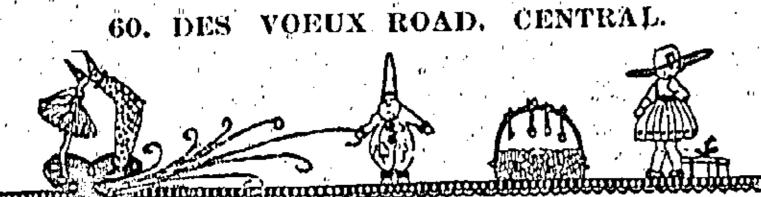
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The Casualtics.

Montreal, Jan. 10.

The latest reports are that 77 children are dead, whilst 80 persons have been sent to hospital.

Further Details.

The building was of two stories, with four exits, two of which led from the balcony. When the alarm was given, the audience in the lower floor filed out in a most orderly manner, but panic broke out among children on the balcony, who, rushing to the exits, became jammed and piled up in a shricking, sufficating mass.

Most of the deaths occurred on a thirty-foot spiral stairway leading to the street, which was a solid mass of children unable to move. The crush was so tight that twenty men tugged vainly for a long time on a rope tied around one body in a pile of dead and dying.

Holes had to be broken in a street wall to enable the victims to be handed to doctors and rescuers waiting outside. Help was too late for many, who were still living when extricated. Three young boys, gasping and crushed, were pulled out and gave their names, and then died.

names, and then died.

Priests rushed to the scene and administered the last rites to those

beyond help.

An attendant, describing the scene, said a fat woman blocked the stairway. He smashed a window and threw out children as fast as possible."

19 Dismic 23 Front.

25 Nap.

26 Leafy.

28 Aspen.

30 Struts.

31 Alpaca.

The scenes were most distressing, as parents sought out and
recognised the bodies of their
children, who were mostly aged seven to fifteen. One policeman summoned to the fire found his three children dead.

32 Herby.
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At the Morgue the coroner asked each bereaved parent if his child had permission to go to the cinema unaccompanied by an adult, and three-quarters answered "No."

Ameen Lawand, the cinema proprietor, Michael Arie, the assistant manager, Camil Bazzy, the chief attendant, and Alex Bazzy, ticket taker, all Syrians, have been taken to the dectective bureau as witnesses at the inquest. Lawand was allowed bail, the remainder being detained all night long.—

Reuter's American Service.

FLIGHT, TO INDIA.

RADIO LINKS.

Rugby, Jan. 10.

Commenting on the Air Minister's flight to Delhi, in which for the first time a long-distance flight has been conducted to a time-table calculated in minutes, the newspaper's remark that the first efficial flight over the new Empire airway has established femarkable a standards in a reliability,

punctuality and dispatch.
Throughout the flight the Air-Afinistry was informed by wireless of the position of the machine, and arrangements are proceeding for strengthening the wireless, links on the route, until eleven stations are operating between Egypt and

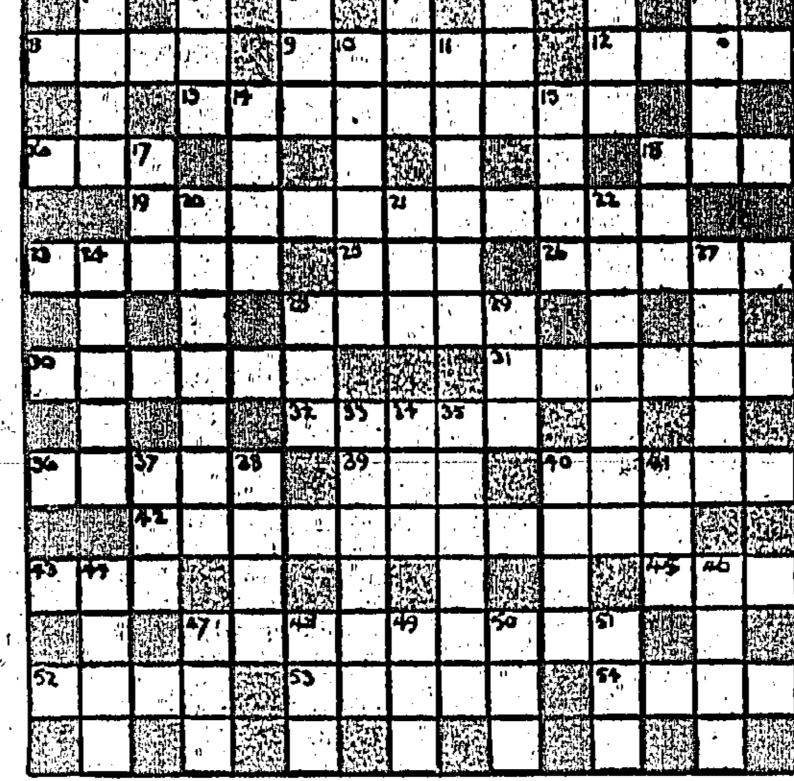
The west-bound commercial service started on Friday, and the first east-bound machine leaves Egypt on Wednesday next and is due on the following afternoon at Basra, which is the terminus during the first three months—British Wireless.

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Paris, Jan. 10.

The senatorial results show that the Left Republicans have sustained eight net losses the Radicals and Radical Socialists six, while the Socialists have gained eight. The Socialist communists and the Republican Socialists have each obtained two seats.—Reuter.

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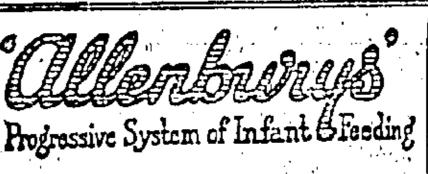
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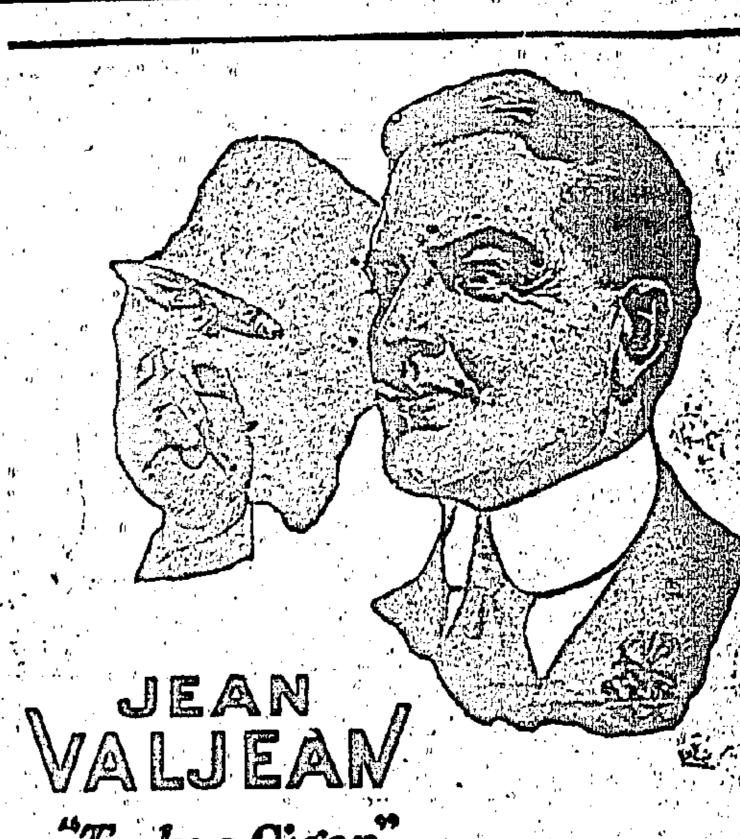
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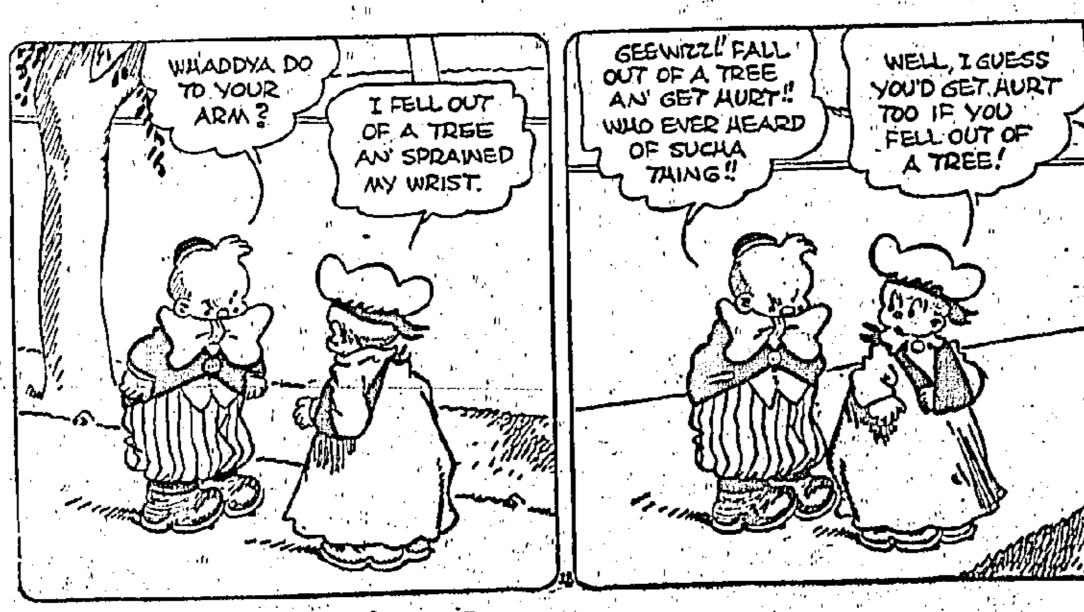




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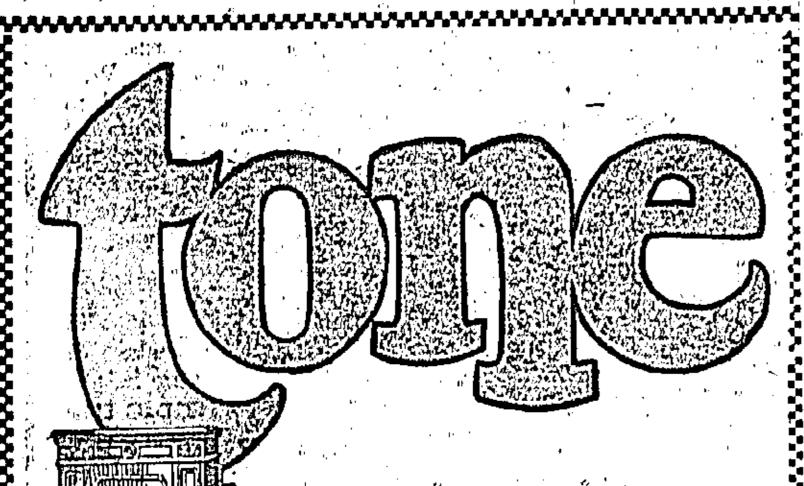
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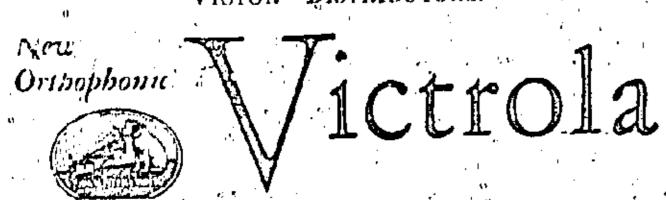
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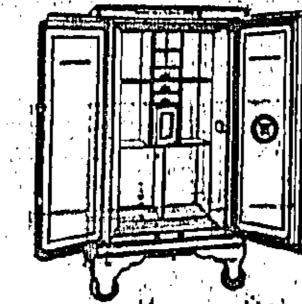
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THE YANGTSZE CRISIŚ.

In the sense that developments may bring the Treaty Powers together in the adoption of a uniform policy towards the Nationalists, recent' happenings in the Yangtsze region, regrettable as they are in many respects, may be all to Despite all that Eugene Chen has said, there appears to be general agreement that. in the circumstances prevailing, Britain has followed a wise and discreet policy in withdrawing from the Concessions, thus avoiding the occurrence of incidents which might have disastrous results. But, if it be imagined that this policy implies a surrendering of rights, it | must be sought mainly in the secret, well to state that nothing is further from the truth. Nowhere have the Concessions been given up"-a fact which the Nationalists who strove for peace. will do well to bear in mind.

Until last evening, there had been no pronouncement by the Nationalists as to the light in which they viewed the situation-whether they considered that they were merely holding the Concessions in trust for those who had vacated them, or, whether they intended holding on to them since they have come into their possession. Mr. Eugene Chen's latest declaration, however, implies that the latter policy is being adopted. This is not very surprising, in view of General Chang Kai-shek's recent statement that the Kucmintang favoured the scizure of the foreign Concessions in the Treaty Ports, and, in the light of his utterances, it is quite conceivable that the Hankow incidents were engineered as the first step in that direction. . In any event, fundamental issues concerning the status of the Treaty Ports' that the Powers cannot acquiesce in any movement for Chinese retention of the Concessions without prior negotiation. ... The Nationalists must recognise this basic point. all outstanding questions between them and the Powers must be adjusted by negotiation, and in ly affected by the developments oc-Shanghai, we may depend upon i that the Powers would resist it, in common, to the uttermost limits. Nationalists over the question of the eventual handing back of the Concessions at Hankow and Kiukiang to the British would, we imagine, be contrary to the policy of

the Powers in general, seeing that

each and all, would be at stake.

There can be little doubt that the Soviet is at the bottom of the developments now taking place along the Yangtsze, and that Ita leaders are making tools of the Nationalists for their own purposes. Much will depend on the extent to which the Kuomintang permits itself i to be dictated to by the Russians. dellie; the Nationalists adopt a defiant attitude in their dealings with Treaty Powers, grave trouble may nrise, even to the point of forcible action. There is a limit to the forbearance and patience of the Powers. It will be well for the Nationalists if they keep that fact in mind.

War History

The outbreak of the Great War

in 1914 seems a long while ago and it ought to be possible, nearly if no wholly, to get a correct historical perspective of that outbreak and the causes which led up to it. But the origins of the war are stil being treated in some quarters as other than a problem of historical fact—a treatment subordinated to ulterior motives; such as the attack or defence of the Versailles Treaty This vitiates genuine historical study and can only embitter international relations. For which reason the British Foreign Office has just published its official documents of June 28th-August 4th., 1914, to augment the contributions made on this subject earlier by France, Germany and Austria. We notice from a short review of this official British publication that the documents have been edited by such well-known histórians ás Dr. G. P. Gooch and Mr. Harold Temperley, men whose calibre make the volume the most scholarly and most complete of any which any European Government has yet issued. The collection and arrangement of the documents have been done by Mr. W. Headlam-Morley, well-known as the Historial Adviser to the For $_{\infty}$ eign Office. For the first time in any such publication are given the marginal notes of the permanent officials at the Foreign Office and these notes give a very vivid and accurate picture of the great crisis The documents show that the basic origins of the war and the causes of the actual outbreak of war in 1914 are two separate questions. The first--the creation of the war atmosphere—can be traced in the political history of Europe for many years past; whilst the second and wrongly-directed diplomacy of the Central Empires after the Sernjevo murder, They most certainly prove that it was Britain

In the London Bankruptcy Court Mr. Registrar Warmington heard an application for discharge by Lieut-Col. James Harvey Brown, a banker, described as of 18, Palace court, W., and St. Stephen's Chambers, Telegraph-street, E.C.

Proofs of debt and probable claims, said the Official Receiver, amounted to £14,566. The assets had realised £420.

ness at Baku, including cash and securities, valued at £250,000 was confiscated by the Bolsheviks.

His Honour remarked that, once a very wealthy man, Lieut.-Col Brown was reduced to ruin by confiscation by the Bolsheviks. His discharge would be granted on payment of a judgment of £100.

"There is a great deal to be said for games," said the Bishop of Oxford (Dr. Strong) at the City are now involved, and it is certain of Oxford School prize giving, but he added, "I am strongly of the opinion that the British public is getting to a state about games

which is a shade ridiculous," He pointed out that it was the town schoolboy who would put games in their right places by describing Eton and Harrow as places of monastic seclusion They might think it was an exagno other way. 'So far, only the Bri- gerated description, but the countish Concessions have been serious- try school was enormously isolated from all things of interests. The day school had a better chance of curing, but if any threat were made putting games in their proper on the International Concession at places than the school narrowly confined with its own interests.

It was an important thing, too, that day school boys went home and thereby had the advantage of Similarly, any temporising with the home life., This kept them from being rigidly confined, to ideas and interests of the school in which they were brought up.

Berlin, Jan. 10. The death is announced of Mr. Houston! Chamberlain, soil-in-law of Mr. Richard Wagner, and a novital points of principle, affecting forlous war-time anti-British agitator.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY.

ALL MEN MAY GIVE SOME TINY PUSH OR OTHER, AND FEEL THAT THEY ARE DOING SOMETHING FOR MANKIND .- John Richard Green.

A Chinese case of cerebro-spinal fever was notified yesterday.

According to to-day's forecast of the Royal Observatory, the weather till noon to-morrow will be North-east winds, moderate; fine.

. Attractive calendars advertising Allsopp's beer and Simond's mill stout are to hand from Messrs Caldback, MacGregor and Co., the local agents..."

For making fast to the motor

way, the mistress of a passenger Court this morning.

out exhibiting regulation lights. The accountant of the Aberdeen Motor Bus Company has reported to the police that a thief entered his office yesterday, and stole money and jewellery to the value of \$940.

A Musicale will be held at The Helena May Institute on Thursday the usual grilles have been fitted, 20th January at 5.30 p.m. Tickets including Tea 50 cts. each, must be booked at the Secretary's Office before noon on the 19th inst.—Advt.

Mr. Montague Ede, of No. 196 The Peak, has reported to police the theft of a grey leather case in which were contained a gold eighrette case and a n gold match-box, of the total value of

The health return for the pas week shows six cases of diphtheria (one, American and the Chinese), of which three were fatal; three fatal cases of typhoic fever (all Chinese) and one fatal Chinese case of puerperal fever.

No. 29, Lyndhurst Terrace, held on a Crown lease for 924 years and having an area of 432 square fee; was sold by Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa yesterday. The upset price was \$15,000, and at \$17,200 the property was sold to Mr. Fok-Kuen, of 266, Queen's Road West.

The Grand Lodge of Scotland at its annual meeting on St. Andrew's performed by Lord Blythswood, the newly-installed Grand Master Mason, of Scotland.

During the course of a case at the Kowloon a Magistracy yesterday, a Chinese witness in making reference to the Children's Park in Chatham Road, called it the Kwai chai's (little devils') ground. The witness was rebuked by the Magistrate for the phrase used and was in addition fined 35 for contempt of Court,

In 1920, after his demobilisation | ed to be in wireless communication | vided by the Machinery Maachanefrom the Army, all the property in with Hongkong to-day.—City of fabrik Werkspoor. She is regis-Lieut.-Col. Brown's transport busi- Spokane, Hiram, Tirpitz, Kaying, Itered at Batavia, and runs for the Agra, m.s. Friesland, Doctour K.P.M. for whom the J.C.J.L. are Pierre Benoit, Pronto, Hangsung, the local agents. She is 396 feet Kiso Maru, Hakusan Maru, Ban- in length, 56 feet beam, and 26 doeng Maru, Taiyo Maru, Fook- feet moulded depth, with a draught, sang, Kluklang, Haiching, Presid- of 21 feet on a full load of 8,000 ent Grant, Aeneas and Kuelchow.

> In investigations arising from the commission of an armed rob- der of the Deli, (Sumatra) Tobacbery at No. 216, Temple Street on [co Company, and in a fortnight] the 4th of December last, the her sister ship is expected to ar-Yaumati police have effected the rive. This vessel, the Van Heuarrest of one of a suspect and re- tsz, was named after the Governor covered at the same time a gold General of the Dutch East Indies. watch and ring of the value of \$240. The man is to be charged ing for coast ports and on January | contains a great store of electribefore the Kowloon Magistrate.

How being knocked down by a push bicycle was sufficient to cause being \$125. serious injuries to a pedestrian, was told in a police report issued this morning. It was stated that a Chinese was pedalling a bicycle along Des Voeux Road when he collided with a man who was running across the rondway. victim was badly injured in the right leg, and was subsequently removed to the Government Civil

Through the carelessness of the actors, who cooked their breakfast on the top of their wooden clothes boxes, the whole matched built for a special performance arranged for Now Year Day at the temple in Kam Chopk, was burnt down, resulting, in several casualties and a loss of \$10,000, Bays the Canton Gazette. The decasion of the theatrical performance was an litauguration coremony at the temple. The actors had been engaged by the monks.

NEW MOTOR SHIP.

IN PORT.

Power for all purposes is derived from Diesel engines and electricity on board the motor ship Cremer, of the Koninklyke Paketvaart Maatschappij, (Royal, while a young shoeblack was Packet Navigation Company of polishing his boots outside a Batavia) which arrived in Hongkong yesterday on her maiden run. This vessel is replacing the Van Sir Ellis to the boy. Cloon, and will run between Sumatra, the Straits, Hongkon'g, Amoy and Swatow.

Yesterday a party of Press representatives was conducted over the vessel by Captain Blits, who courteously explained the features vessel Cremer whilst it was under of the vessel, which is being used mainly for catering for coolie trafboat was fined \$10 at the Marine lic between coast ports and the Straits. She is excellently suited for this particular trade, having A fine of \$15 was imposed on accommodation for 2,800 deck the master of a trading junk who passengers. She also has accomwas charged at the Marine Court modation for sixteen first-clas to-day with being under way with- cabin passengers, and thirty second-class, the first-class cabins possessing two bunks, and the second-class three. Both classes of cabins are tastefully furnished. There is also a smoking room provided in the first-class quarters.

> In accordance with the antipiracy scheme laid down for vessels running out of British ports, and at night strongly built gates are closed to prevent anyone from getting amidships on the lower

> The engine room presents beautifully clean gand neat "appearance, the temperature being remarkably cool. There are two four-cycle Diesel engines, a which have an indicated horse-power of 4,800, and drive two propellers. Each motor has six cylinders, and they give the boat an average speed of 141/2 knots. From engines are driven dynamos and pumps, which provide all lighting and heating, and also give a forced draught of air throughout the ship, especially in the deck passengers' quarters where the air is forced out through pipes at every:

> The ship also carries its own fumigating apparatus, and hot cold, or fresh water can be obtained at any time, by any class of

The latest Marconi wireless installation is also installed, and is capable of transmitting over a dis- Of tance of something like 3,000 day, conferred the rank of Hono- miles. The latest types of direcary Junior Grand Warden upon tion finders are also installed. Rt. Wor. Bro. Dr. D. R. Black, of News by wireless is received from Hongkong, The ceremony was Rugby, America, Australia, and many other places.

The vessel carries a Chinese crew of 145 with four deck officers and ten engineers. The officers are Mr. Zuidema (Chief), Mr. Rutgers, (Second), Mr. Harteveld (third), and Mr. Westerwaard (fourth). Mr. Vonders " is the chief engineer. Captain Blits is in command and has twenty-two years' service with the company in Eastern waters to his credit.

The Cremer was built in Amsterdam by Werf. Ned. Schaep-The following vessels are expect- perbaum, the engines being protons. Her net tonnage is 2,754, Inskip. and 4,660 gross.

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That fine ordfor and devoted champion of many good causes. Sir Ellia Griffith, K.C., whose death was announced recently, had a happy turn of wit.

I remember once talking to him London railway terminus.

"You're not a Cockney," said

"No, sir. Come country." "What's your father?"

"Works on a farm, sir." "I see," mused Sir Ellis. "The father-makes hay while the son

Yes, Mary had a little lamb, And, if you've wondered why, The chances are the reason as 'Cause veal was far too high.'

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Macadam-The first Scotchman. Boadleea-A dangerous serpent

found in ancient Britain. Theodolite-A saint mentioned in a poem by Browning.

Artisan-A kind of well. Zola—The pet name of a renowned Gorgon.

"Badenoch,", in a Home newspaper inspired by references to the kilt, soliloquises:-I discarded the kilt for everyday wear a long number of years ago owing to the pressure of Southern convention. which at the same time compelled me to stop browsing on oatcakes and whisky, which was my wont. often feel sorrowful when ruminate on the great change that has come over my native heath; this is accentuated when I refresh my memory from the annals of song and story relative to the misty past, as witness the pranks of that notorious old sport the "Wolf." Sad that the flintlock, the dirk and the claymore should have been ousted by the up-to-date sporting gun of the once-hated Sassenach, who has also annexed the kilt. I call upon all my hefty compatriots to how! and wail with a loud noise while I twang the

The lonely hills of Badenoch, What tales they could unfold Highland men and Lowland

Who fought in days of old! No suckling babes were they, I

"But men well fed on braxy; They often danced the gay shean-trews-And often they went waxy!

Highland men, red-whiskered

Men of bone and muscle. Cunning with dirk and skean-They bled in many a tussle.

Gone they are, but though no more Their spirits haunt the glen They hear the ghostly pibroch

And march of kilted men. The lonely hills, with heary heads.

Are silent as of yore; But I for one may ne'er return To "Badenoch no more."

The office of a physician is to be

There is nothing metaphorical

about the Income-tax Acts.—Sir T.

an optimist.—Dr. E. Graham Little.

Someone has just told me a terrible thing about crepe-soled To-day the Cremer is leav- shoes. The earth, it appears, 20th, she will depart for Singa- city, from which we draw by conthe first-class fare to Singapore sary to our own life. You can draw it, apparently, through leather soles, but not through soles of crepe, which is a nonconductor. My informant, who is not in other respects a crank, has got over the difficulty by driving into one of his crepe soles a drawing pin in such a way that it touches the leather, but not, I suppose, his heel. And so, like the mythical Antacus, he is constantly revivified by contact with Mother Earth. Antaous, you remember, who was a sort of Hackenschmidt, had to be lifted off the ground and strangled by Hercules before he was finally disposed of.

> The manufacturers of crepesoled shoes will not, I hope, be angry with me for repeating these doubts. On the contrary, if thousands of people start riddling their soles with tacks they ought to be delighted .- Under the Clock, "Daily News."

FORGED NOTES.

STORY OF REVENCE DISBELIEVED.

That he was the victim of a charge of being in unlawful pos- to-morrow. Bession of a \$10 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank note and a note of ponderately humourous. A num- was moving, and there were a lot similar denomination of Singa- ber of new catchy songs were pore currency.

The evidence of the prosecution The evidence of the prosecution circle-ites felt disposed to join in bination with two police officers in a note in payment of a quantity some of the choruses. of pork that he had purchased in. Several of the company were in The master of the shop declin- items were extremely well the note, intimating that balanced. foreign currency was not; negotiable at his store. The de- cleverly conceived and achieve fendant was shown to a money their effect by the measure of changer's shop, but the note was not changed owing to a suitable bargain not being arrived at by the two parties.

would accept the note, but just director. then the master of the moneychanger's shop, who was a partner in the pork business, arrived and said that if his terms had been agreed to, it was preferable that the note should be changed at the proper place as foreign money was never accepted at the stall. The defendant agreed, but on the way to the money-changer he attempte i to escape. After a chase, he was arrested by a Chinese detective. When searched at the Police Station the forged Hongkong \$10 note was found in his possession. TO BE SENT TO SHANGHAI

Mr. J. B. Milne, of the Hongn kong and Shanghai Bank, gave evidence that the note of local currency was a forgery, while money-changer testified to the Singapore note as being forged.

he was in Canton he was the cause with stowing away on board the of having a certain man imprison- ship. ed"for ten years, and out of revenge, this man's friend had given. him the" two forged notes.

* His Worship imposed sentence of four months' hard labour.

SKIPPER'S PLIGHT.

SENT TO HOUSE OF DETENTION.

a The story of a Norwegian master who had knocked about the worldon various ships until reduced to a position in which he was forced to sail as a common seaman was fold by Detective Sergeant Elston at the Central Magistracy to-day.

The man is Jöseph Madsen, 39, a native of Lyngor, near Arendals, Norway, who, in the course of a statement made to the police at the time of his being taken into custody here, admitted that for the last few nights he had slept in the day, states: streets and was only a few weeks previously fined \$5 for being drunk. "

possessed a master's certificate. requirements. He was skipper of the Norwegian ship Haak during the war, reverted to the position of an ordinary seaman on the German barque Herzogia Cecilie in 1925, was similarly employed on a British ship in 1926, until he became sick: and went into hospital at Kobe. With the help of the British Consul at that port he secured a passage on the Macedonia and arrived in Hongkong on the 3rd November last. Searching for a job, he eventually secured a position here Larssen and Company's bonts, but are about 12,000 bales. lost it en again becoming drunk and missing his ship.

He was now entirely destitute, and usually slept in the streets. The Norwegian Consulthere had promised him a berth, but was not prepared to pay for his upkeep, ness at reduced rate. stated Sergeant Elston.

fendant to the House of Detention to very tempting low rates, but francs for every infringement; aluntil such time as he could be recent advice of a firmer tone in so to pay 10,000 francs to the airshipped from the Colony.

Another destitute brought be- stocks for better rates. fore, the same Magistrate this morning is a Georgian, named Eugene Kinkladze, who was also tions: Bengal \$35 to \$39 per his favourite advice at flying committed to the House of Deten- picul, Chinese \$40 to \$45 per schools-"vole

TRAFFIC CASES. NAVAL CONCERT.

"HAWKINS" PARTY MAKE BIG HIT.

T. W. Ainsworth, at the Kowle u siderably greater bookings for the on January 3rd. Magistracy this morning," on a further performances to-night and

> heartily enjoyed, even to the extent that the "refained" dress

shop in Shanghai Street, excellent voice, and the concerted

The small sketches have been

The company is eleven strong, Messrs J. H. Sherhod, G. J. Bryan, J. Griffiths, J. J. Wand, J. H. On returing to the pork shop, the Goodwin, W. A. Cutcher, H. & F. defendant offered the note on the Vigar, W. A. Little, C. J. Conev. same terms as those of the money- J. J. Byers and W. S. Clarke. Mr. changer." The master said he G. W. Hooper is the musical

> The whole programme goes with a swing and the artistes are to be congratulated on their enterprise in booking the Theatre Royal.

The Band of the Hawkins played pleasing overture, and during the interval, and accompanied

RUSSIAN STOWAWAYS:

Discovered concealed in a life- moving house: boat on the President Adams during her voyage from Hongkong to Manila, two Russians were brought back to the Colony and this morning charged before Mr. T. W. Ains-The defendant said that while worth, at the Kowloon Magistracy,

> The defendants, in answering th charge, stated that they had stowed away from Shanghai on account o the unsettled conditions up North and intended going to Manila to seek employment. Although they had not attempted to purchase their tickets, they had sufficient money on them to pay for their passages.

> The necused were said to have arrived in the Colony by an unknown German steamer and were found hiding in a lifeboat on the President Adams.

His Worship ordered both defendants to be confined in prison until such time as they could be taken back to Shanghai.

YARN MARKET.

"ENTIRELY LIFELESS."

Mesers. Polishwalla and Kotwall's yarn report, dated yester-Since our last report on 3rd

November, our yarn market has haven't heard anything about that remained entirely lifeless during till now. He stated that for the past this long interval, except for a A tranway inspector was called twenty years he had sailed the very limited business in a few and said a Fire Brigade car did seas ho'ding on many ships sub- particular chops in which Chinese go past and the defendant was ordinate positions although he dealers had to meet their urgent behind it.

> Although prices all-round have much depreciated, there is still an utter absence of demand from the consuming centres, due to the political unrest and civil wars in all countries which have paralyzed trade entirely. Under the present most" abnormal conditions in almost the whole of China, we cannot hope for a cheerful outlook for the near future.

Stocks are accumulating and ave at present reached to 18,000 as second mate on one of the bales. Bargains in Chinese hands

Latest advises from India show weaker tendency with prices gradually declining owing to scarcity of buyers.

Shanghai reports moderate busi- | called "Pivolo."

Mr. Schofield committed the de- ness has passed in this yarn owing "Pivolo," under a penalty of 200 Japan with prices advancing have man as damages. . . caused sellers to hold out their

THIS MORNING'S PROSECUTIONS.

A really delightful evening's Mr. V. Goulborn, of the Hongconspiracy, out of revenge for his entertainment was given at the kong Rope Manufacturing Co., was Theatre Royal last night by H.M.S. summoned before Mr. Schofield, athaving been responsible for the Hawking Concert Party. A fairly the Central Police Court this imprisonment of a clansman in good nudlence was thoroughly morning, for negligent and dan-Canton, was the submission of a appreciative, and it is to be gerous driving when passing a Chinese who appeared before Mr. expected that there will be con- tramear in Des Voeux Road West

> The defendant said he was not stopped at the time, and, as far-Naturally the programme is pr. as he remembered, the tramear, of trucks and coolies about. He passed the tramear on the right, and as he passed it he saw a com-

> > Sergt. Clarke, who was driving the police combination with Divisional Inspector Grant in the sidecar, said the defendant would have been all right had he seen that the road was clear ahead, but as it happened he was approaching the defendant and had to pull right in to the left.

A fine of \$7 was imposed.

OVERLOADED CAR.

A Chinese was summoned for using a car to carry other than passengers or passengers belong,

Sergt. Baker said at 2.30 p.m. on December 28th, he was on duty in Connaught Road Central when he saw the defendant driving a fiveseater Dödge car, which was loaded up with various things. He made an examination and found in the car eight portmanteaux, one big tin trunk, two or three bundles of books, and hanging on each side, two bird cages, one of them containing a bird. In addition, there were three men in

His Worship:—Were you people

Defendant:-We were going on board a ship.

Defendant was fined \$10. FAULTY BRAKES.

In a case in which he was charged with driving a public-car-with inefficient brakes, a Chinese said the brakes were all right when he started out but they became loose as he went along. H denied they were inefficient."

Sergt Baker said the foot brake had no effect at all, but the hand brake was working. The defendant was plying for hire at Blake Pier, and he might have picked up passengers at any time. Defendant was fined \$5.

DANGEROUS .PRACTICE.

"It is really a case of negligent driving. . This motor car shot past stationary tramcar when people were alighting," said Sub-Inspector Alexander in a case in which :. Chinese was charged with passing a stationary tramear. The defendant said he was taking his master down to Wanchai on an urgent mission and he was following a Fire Brigade car. He thought the tramcar was

His Worship:-What about the Fire Brigade car? Alexander:—] Sub-Inspector

After warning the defendant that because a Fire Brigade car passed it did not mean to say that he could, his Worship imposed a fine of \$5.

"D'OISY'S NICKNAME.

FRENCH AIR CHAMPION'S ACTION.

in his nickname.

M. Pelletier d'Oisy, the celebrated airman, who is known throughout the country as "Pivolo," had sued a distiller, who widely advertised a new aperitiff or cordial

An injunction now orders that Japanese Yarn:-A fair busi- distiller to cease to use the name

[M. d'Olsy's christian name begins with the letter "P," and the Raw Cotton.—No stock. Quota- Fest of his nickname is traced to

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DANCE STRAIN.

TO PEOPLE WHO OVERDO IT.

From Constantinople the other day came news that Kemal Pasha had prohibited Turkish women dancing the Charleston, on the physique, dancing imposes a douground that it impaired their ble strain. Some people are nahearts, writes Patrick Chalmens turally show dancers, others nath in the Daily Mail.

Does vigorous foxtrotting, of and stick to it. the Charleston type, impose an un- A man who is not naturally due strain on the system? There agile is foolish to take a one-step is no doubt whatever that it does, in full time; he should take it when the dancer only dances once half-time. The girl who feels! that a man has an exclusive right a week or so and takes little other breathless dancing fast should

> ting; and the new craze known as as much pleasure from the more Black Bottom-it is a more stac- leisurely pace. cato Charleston, with sudden jerks and stops which demand agility playing too fast or too slow, unand considerable muscular control comfortable shoes, muscles un--intensifies the normal strain.

Half-an-hour's dancing is a gentle pastime; three hours of strenuous-exercise. Intelligent things put an undue strain on the dancers never dance their feet off. Moreover, they dance at their normal pace, not as the fashion of the moment dictates.

out next day-and denounce mo- heart."

dern dancing. The fault is theirs. Sophisticated dancers at a dance lasting anything over two, hours sit out often, take their time over supper, and never do dances they don't like.

Unless the poise be perfect and the pace suited to a particular turally fast dancers; and each should find out his natural bent

ask her partner to go slower. Charlestoning is only an unus he is anything of a dancer he will ually energetic form of foxtrot be able to oblige, and to get just

Slippery or sticky floors, bang ised to dancing, an energetic Charleston indulged in before the Charleston rhythm has been assimilated thoroughly-all these muscular system.

But no one who realises that dancing is an exercise, as well as n social pleasure and an amusing People who do not often dance pastime, is likely to suffer from go to a 9 till 2 ball, take every what fashionable physicians may ("fly dance" enthusiastically, feel worn soon be calling "Charleston

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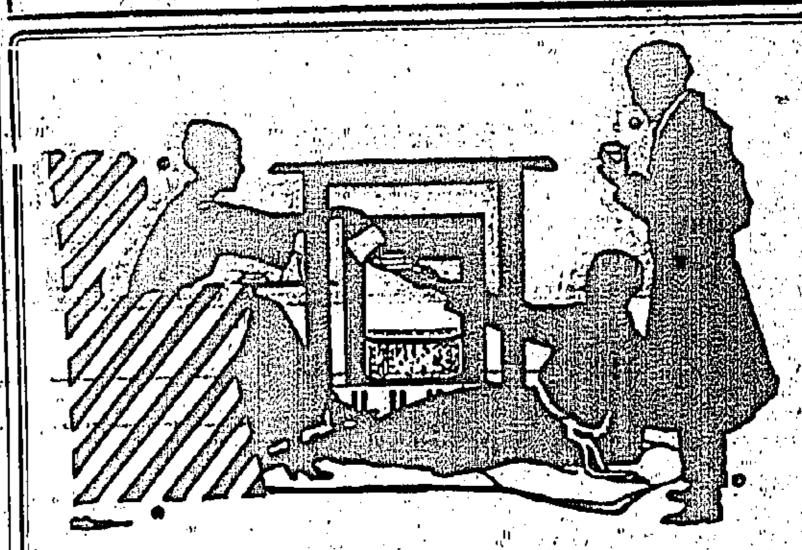
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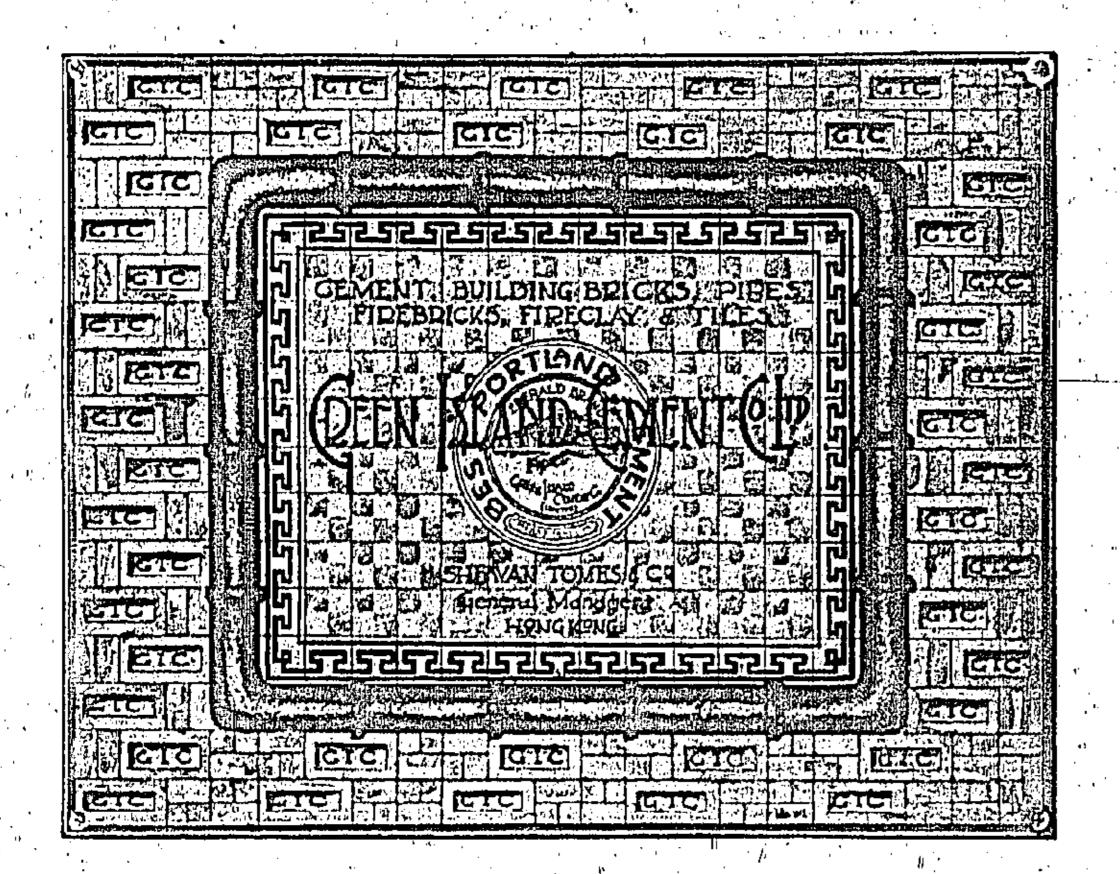
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RUSSIA AND CHINA.

A NEW SOVIET MANIFESTO.

In a Manifesto delivered to foreign journalists in Berlin recently Mr. Chicherin, the Russia. Foreign Minister, declared the Soviet policy. He said:-Russia will not be "trapped" in-

to joining the League. She desires pence and friendship with Britain; but her olive branch is rejected.

Russia interferes with no other country's internal affairs; but she 's friendly with the South China (Cantonese) of to-day, "which is the Chinese Republic of

With an olive branch in one hand and an indictment of England in the other, Mr. Chitcherin, the Russian Foreign Minister, who has come to Germany for a "cure," received the foreign journalists.

Fear Of "Trap."

Chitcherin's summary of Rus- them. sia's foreign policy contained this declaration:--

"Those who maintain that Russia will enter the League of Nations are inverting the truth. Russia will never be decoyed into that trap.

"Entry into the League means not a strengthening, but a lessening, of security; not a lessening of isolation, but a greater dependence upon the State which already possesses the most power. "

"Russia's policy consists in making individual Treaties with individual States.

"That is the way in which w shall avoid isolation, and not by tumbling into the trap of the League of Nations."

Russia's Olive Branch. Replying to accusations of Soviet propaganda in the East against England, Mr. Chitcherin

"There is not one Soviet agent in the East or the West who does not report the systematic hostility. of British diplomacy.

"The fact remains that our Government has always offered, and is still offering," to come to agreement with England.

"We stretch out the hand of peace-towards England, but our hand remains empty in the air."

Though joined with complaints about England, Chitcherin's statement of the position in China was of striking interest: ---

"The significance in world history (he said) of the wonderful and swift rise of the South China Kuomintang, or National Demog crncy, is now clear to everybody. "This situation may develop with greater or with lesser speed, but, in any event, the South China of to-day is the Chinese Republic

of to-morrow. "The Soviet Government has not intervened in any way in Chinese affairs. It is, however, on a friendly footing with the Kuomintang Government; and we rejoice

in our friends' success. "I can only gasp with astonishment at the incredible stupidity of the English Conservative politicians and Press when they ascribe to us the development of the Chinese National movement.

"It ought to be clear to every thinking man that this gigantic and powerful movement issues from a national consciousness, and is the inevitable progression in development of the Chinese nation.

Non-Interference. Once more refuting accusations

of Soviet Interference in the internal affairs of other nations, Chitcherin said:-

English Conservatives think our Government is the fount and origin of strikes in England and of the Chinese National movement.

"A political party that has become so blind to the real facts has obviously no future.

"In reality, our Government is the last to desire to act as a disturber of the peace.

"Peace is for us the first essen-"Gradual improvement and strengthening of our relations with other States is the very being of our policy.

"Politically friendly relations and ever stronger economic connections, constitute our road of advance."

DEATH OF EX-SERVICE M. P.

Rugby, Jan. 10.

Mr. Douglas Pielou, Conservative Member of Parliament for Stourbridge, died yesterday.

He was severely wounded in the war, and in Parliament displayed a deep interest in the welfare of ex-servicemen.-British-Wireless.



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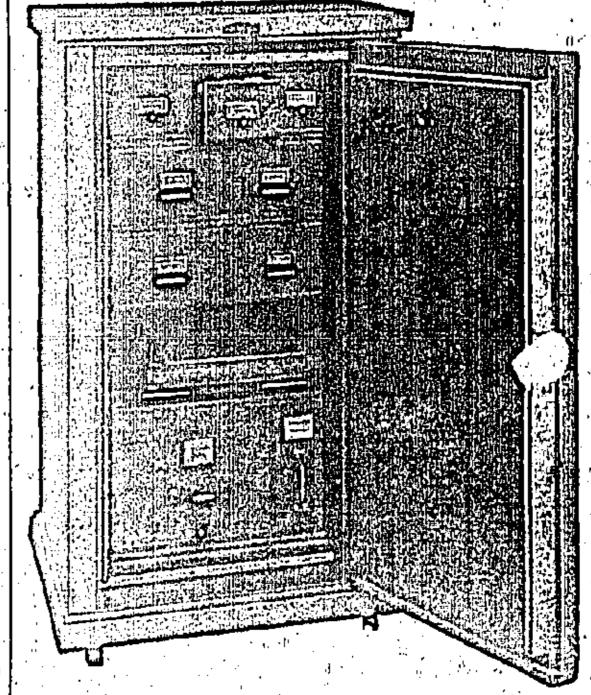
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HONGKONG.

"London, Jan. 10. The following is the draw for the fourth round of the English

January 29th:-Southampton v. Birmingham. Bournemouth or Liverpool v. South-

Cup, the matches to be played on

Leeds v. Bolton. West Ham v. Brentford. Wednesday v. South Shields. Derby v. Millwall. Clapton O. or Port Vale v. Arsenal. Ronding or Monchester U. v. Bristol

Rovers or Portsmouth.

Fulham v. Burnley. Corinthians v. Newcastle. Barnsley v. Swansea. Hull v. Everton. Chelsen v. Accrington. Darlington y.Cardiff. Wolverhampton v. Notts Forest. Preston'N. E. v. Middlesborough.

The Luck Of The Draw.

The Second Division has again been favoured by the luck of the draw. Of thirteen definitely in the fifth round, nine have been drawn at home, and of the four drawn away, Swansea, Notts Forest and Middlesbrough, will be opposed to teams in the same division.

The First Division at present has. four teams at home and seven playing on foreign fields. If Manchester United and Liverpool win their replays, which appears likely, there will be six teams at

The Third Division has been particularly unfortunate. Only six clubs are left in the Competition, one dependent on a replay. The five definitely through have all been drawn 'away, but Bournemouth will play at home if they succeed in defeating Liverpool at Liverpool.

Playing a replay match in the third round of the Cup yesterday, Oldham were benten by Brentford by two goals to four.—Reuter.

\$10,000 GOLE PRIZE.

WON BY BOBBY CRUICKSHANK.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10. amaxon, and "a native of Science Guild. Edinburgh has won the \$10,000 golf tournament, with, an aggregate of 282.

Charles Guest, of Los Angeles and E. Dudley, of Oakhill, tied for second place with 288 .--Reuter's American Service.

YACHTING.

CLUB STILL LEAD ON THE

was inadvertently stated in our report yesterday of Naval Day at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club that the Navy secured a lead of 26 points on the day and that. on the result of the two races already held the Club is a point

The Navy secured a lead of only six points, however, and on the two races the Club leads now by a margin of 19.

Sixth Ladies Championship Race. noon over a course of six miles from the Club to the Titania (starboard), Kowloon Rocks and back., In the Handicap class, a start was made at 3 o'clock, the first boat to finish being Diana, but she was unable to save her time, on the other boats and had to be content to take fourth place. Colleen, second home, was the

winner, with Dorothen next. " In the I., Y. and G. Class. Box jum won fairly comfortably, her nearest rival being Bluenose.

Handienn Class

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• Fi	nishing	Corrected
· #	Time	Time
Diana	4.09.34	4.08.34
Colleen (1st)		4.04.56
La Linda (3rd)		4.06.34
Dorothea (2nd)		4.05.55
Falcon	4.14.26	4.08.56
I, Y. and (G. Class	Ti.
Boojum (1st.)	4,24,10	4,21,40
Daphne		4.25.14
Bluenose (2nd)		4.23.08
Why Wonder?	4.27.05	4.24.35
Pierrette		
Ailsn		
Joan		
Theela (8rd)		4.23.45
Zephyr		4.27:17

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Sergeant Goodwin applied for an order for the confiscafound unclaimed in the steerage twenty per cent. being neither scrub herd of mongrels. We do quarters on board the President physically nor mentally as good as not hestiate to weed our gardens," Grant. Mr. T. W. Alnsworth or- that of the other eighty per cent, he added. "Why do we hesitate

WINNER OF BIG GOLE



Above" is Bobby Cruickshank, a native of Edinburgh, who has won the \$10,000 golf tournament at Los Angeles.

HUMAN WEEDS.

PLEA FOR FUTURE OF RACE.

The intimate connection between the study of biology and hu-

lion jaws destroying the insect on the death of his wife.

"Mr. Huxley made a"strong plcal for birth control on the ground that the race if left to itself would become "a scrub herd of mon

Vitamins came in for serious criticism in the course of problemathey presented was more complicated than at supposed. It had been shown, for instance, that exercise and especially sunlight could apparently ed purity of tone and true feeling. replace the vitamin.

its own, mistakes. In its blind ther than the films. hurry it herded thousands upon The sixth ladies championship thousands of human beings into pall of smoke hang over them, and dike that I attribute the cure." to save space it cooped them up without sufficient room to stretch their limbs or play.

Sun And Wind.

Professor Huxley continued: "The necessities for activ.

health come back to the simplest food and drink be properly regu- Ho-1-t. lated in quality and moderated in amount.

"Medicine," he continued, "Is a process which was retrograde in still groping for the cause of can- its effects, dysgenic instead of cer; but even with cancer it will eugenic. probably be found that a rational life will do as much to prevent it as any specific measures."

Professor Huxley then presented the argument in favour of birth control, stating that at present twenty per cent. of the population dered the arms to be confiscated. England was thus confronted with to weed the garden of humanity?"

STRUGGLE WITH AN ACCENT.

ACTOR'S ADDRESS TO GRAMMAR SCHOOL BOYS.

man welfare was illustrated by . The lecture theatre of the Man-Professor Julian Huxley when he chester "Grammar School was delivered the second annual Nor crowded recently with the boys of "Bobby" Cruickshank, of Shack- man Lockyer lecture to the British the school, who had gathered to listen to Mr. Hubert Carter, of Miss Sybil Thorndike's company, He described how forests had deliver a lecture on the "King's been killed by the gipsy moth and English." Mr. Carter's method of how the enemies of the moth had handling his subject was greatly been studied and imported, and to the taste of the schoolboy audithe woods had been green again. ence, since it took the form of "On a still day,"-he-said, "the recitals from several of Shakewoods are full of a sinister rustl- speare's plays, a selection from ing. It is the munching of a mil- "Faust," and Tamburlaine's lines

> Their tongue, said Mr. Carter, coupon below. should be spoken in the same way are required; whether it was from Newfound- showing wins or draws. All enland or New Zealand. It was es- tries must reach this office not timated in Germany that there later than noon on Saturday, Januwere 139 dialects. In London ary 15th. they had about 15, and it made his their most priceless possession, and he urged his hearers to get away from anything that prevent-America badly mauled the English Civilisation was now correcting language. They need go no far-

"It took me 15 years," added Mr. race was sailed yesterday after- "cities." To house them cheaply it Carter, "to get rid of the accent crected tenements; to feed them I acquired at a Bradford school, cheaply it sent in canned food; to and it is to the teaching of Miss save trouble and money, it let a Ellen Terry and Miss Sybil Thorn-

> The whole point of his visit that day was to urge all engaged in the noble task of teaching to see to it that the King's English was taught as the writers of it meant it to be expressed.

During Mr. Carter's 90 enterand most fundamental things-taining minutes he convulsed his diet, bodlly exercise, air and light, delighted listeners with a parody and mental interest. Body and of the Blackpool tripper on honeymind must be used, the gifts of moon giving Jessica's lines, and an sun and wind not despised, and American introducing the ghost in

Continuing his argument, he said: "The long and the short of it is that we have not yet thought seriously of the future of the race. We spend endless time and money in improving the breed of horses or sheep, we pay fancy prices for of Great Britain gives rise to dogs or pedigree bulls; but we let twenty-five per cent. of the next the breeding of men shift for itgeneration, the average of this self, until we are becoming A

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Working alone, M. Lequeux was supposed to have found in the galleries of Ncolithic mines numerlous statuettes of human-shaped figures, decorated vases, engraved bricks, and axes cut out of chalk by prehistoric men. These discoveries were considered the more sensational because for years the district has been unsuccessfully explored by other persons.

M. E. Rahir, director of the excavation section of the Royal Cinquantenaire Museum, Brussels, now hays that after three weeks investigation in the presence of competent witnesses convincing proof has been obtained that the galleries described by M. Rutot do not exist at Spiennes.

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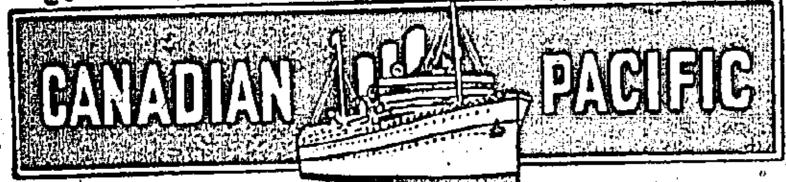
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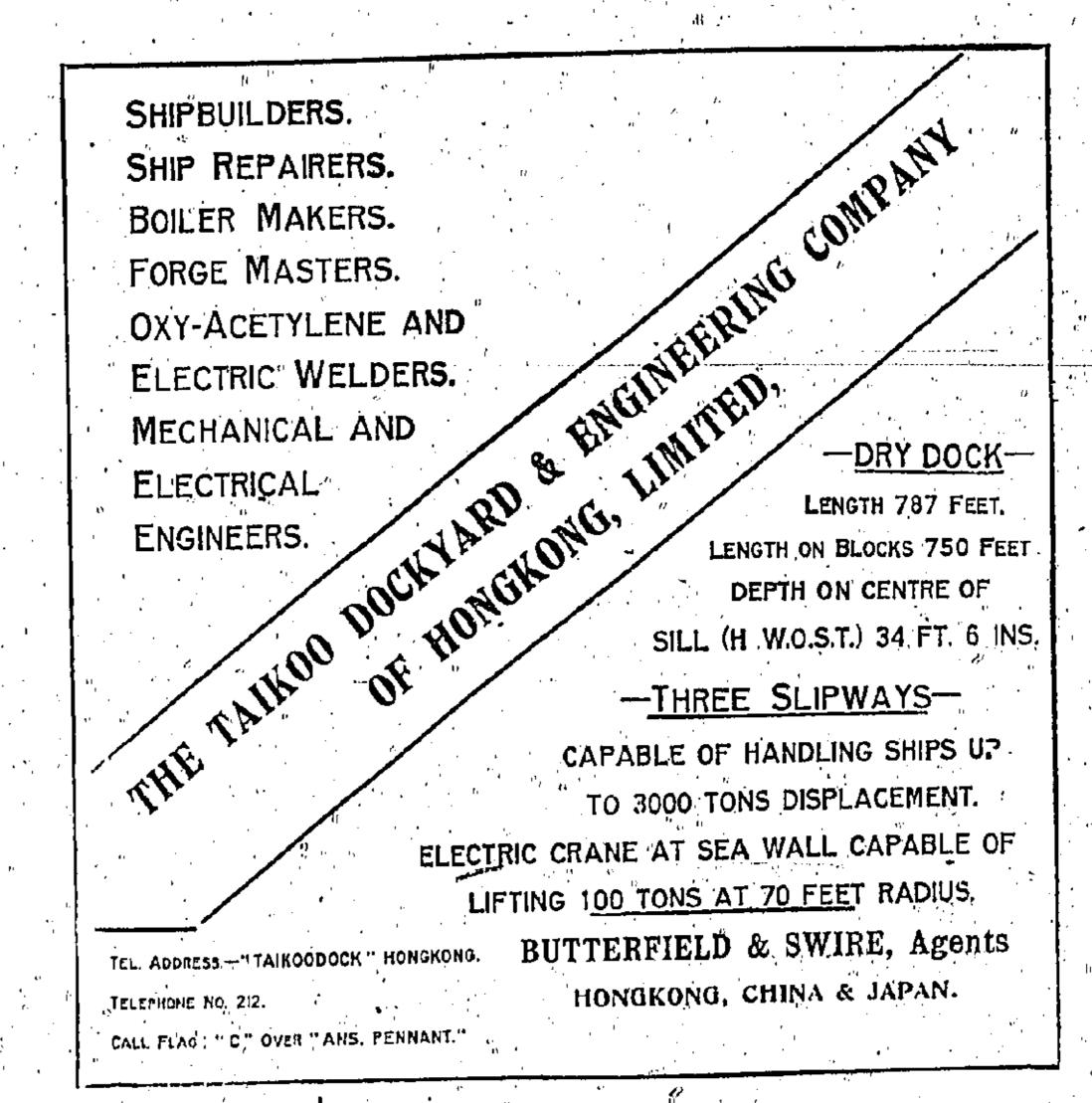
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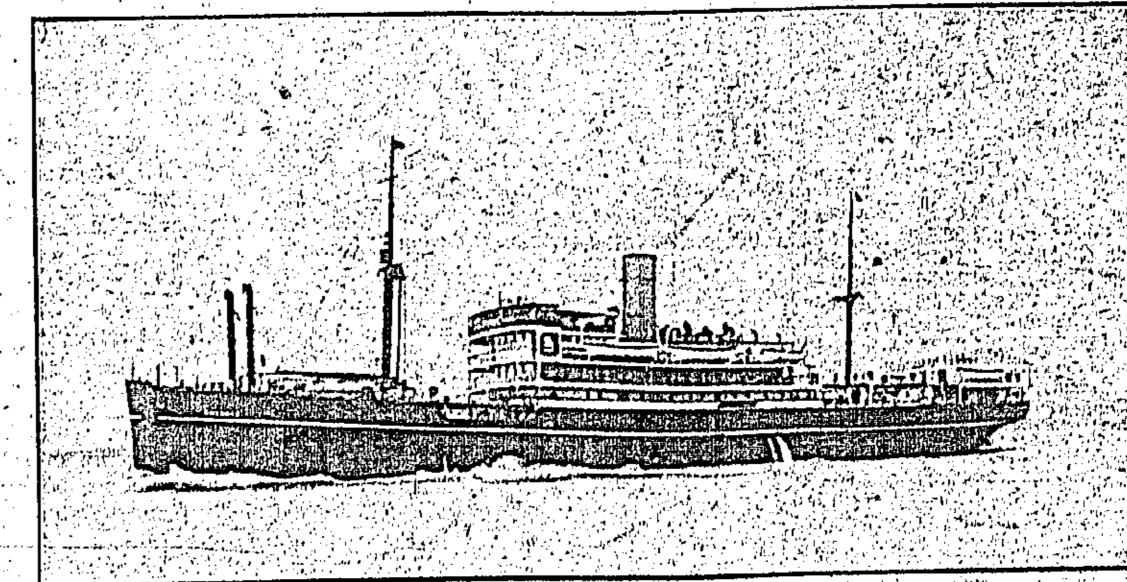


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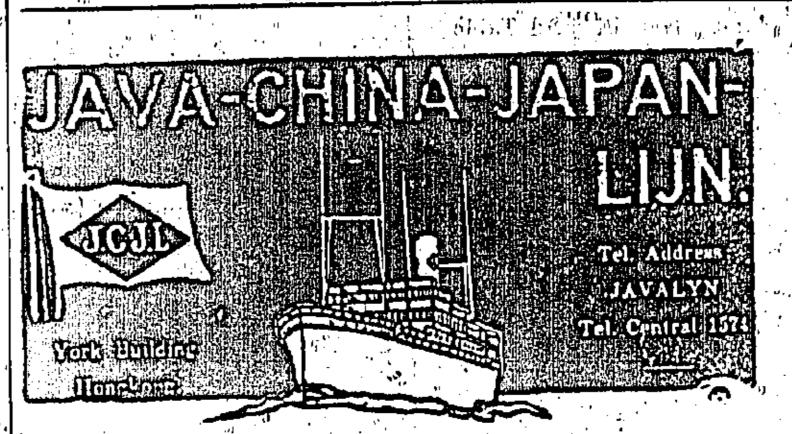
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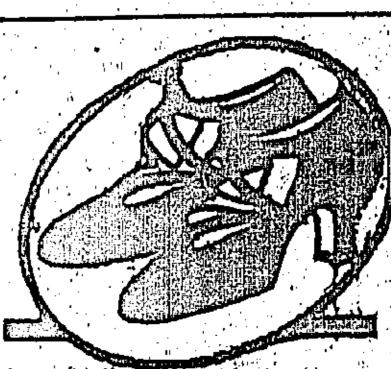
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Pipers of the Scots Guards are here shown playing Lord Inverclyde and his bride (Miss O. Sainsbury) out of St. Margaret's Church, Westminster.

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(Continued from Page 1).

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The suggestion reported to have been made by Mr. George Bernard Shaw that the Twickenham Education Committee should all be drowned in the Thames for dismissing Dr. I. Turnadge, the headmistress of Twickenham Girls' Secondary School, because she has become a mother, was heartily cheered the other day at gatherings of New York school teachers.

New York's educational authorities, however, refused to share Mr. Shaw's view.

chers who marry, highly incon- they had to be careful. venient and embarrassing. The His Worship:-Then if they got number of teachers who apply for stuck with these bad coins, it is two year's leave of absence be- their funeral. term in September, 208 teachers with the bad money? have abandoned their school duties on this ground. More than terest me. They are instructed not 800 women teachers in New York to accept them. are at present absent on leave attending to their babies. Itim ob rot

Many of them, when the first two years' leave expired, have applied for a second two years in which to nurture a second baby. Some have even asked for a third leave of absence because they were expecting a third baby.

Recently a by-law was proposed chers may be excused for mater- took on this man in December, two lating must consider the renity to two, but a storm of public weeks before his offence, dld you and the Tramway Company. The indignation forced the withdrawal have instructions to enquire about | Company had deliberately handed of the proposal. Copies of the him?-I had heard nothing against these bad coins back to the con-New York laws regarding mater- him. nity of women teachers are being puted by many people to cause sent to-day to Twickenham, but the authorities declare that they have created problems of administration of which Mr. Shaw is

BAD COIN PROBLEM.

TRAM CONDUCTOR'S DIFFICULTIES.

The problem of what to do with the bad coins that get into circulation on trams and other public its complete lack of disorder was vehicles was touched upon at the carried through at Reading recent-Central Magistracy to day, in the ly: way Company was in a measure to Kiux Klan.

previous hearing to the effect that, again held up. coins were disposed in the various dance closed the festivities. compartments of his satchel in such a way as to prove deliberate

This was further corroborated at this morning's hearing, by Mr. Natha Singh, the Indian interpreter of the Court, who stated that he was a passenger on the same tram and had his interest excited by the careful way in which the defendant pocketed coins which had been refused by a previous witness. them very short."

The point was raised by his Worship that these bad coins might have been received from other passengers, and that, being made responsible in that respect, the defendant was endeavouring to palm them off on the next passenger.

In response to a question from the Bench, Mr. Gillard, of the The New York Board of Educa- Tramway Company, said the contion is finding its inability to ductors had been instructed not to discriminate against women tea- receive bad coins, and they knew

cause they are about to become | Mr. F. E. Loseby (for the demothers is increasing every year. fence) :- Mr. Gillard, what would Since the beginning of the present you expect your conductors to do

Mr. Gillard:-That does not in-

"I will put it in another way. you were a conductor and you had Ball money, what would you do with it? You knew you would have to be careful. Would you put it in your pocket and carry it about?-1 would carry it about.,

You know it is the custom of many places in the world to destroy these coins when they are received?-No.

him since?-Nothing. Mr. Gillard said that receipts Tramway Company is an accessory were handed in to the shroffs who to the fact.

would be more satisfactory if the tion, discharged defendant with a Signor Mussolini announced at Company had definite arrange- caution, recording a conviction on recent Cabinet meeting that ments as to the disposal of the the charge of possession, but held future all bachelors will be bad money. Being made respon- that the Transway Company should taxed. Reuter says the tax will be sible for any shortage that might have had some definite arrangea progressive one, imposed on occur in the receipts from un-ment as regards the disposal of bachelors between the ages of 25 witting acceptance of bad coins, the bad coins. His Worship directed and 65, to provide funds for ma- conductors would want to keep the that all bad coin handed in should ternity and child welfare assis- money and attempt to palm if off be destroyed and not be handed on the next passenger.

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course of the hearing of charges | Students of Reading University of uttering and being in posses- organised the "rag" in aid of the sion of spurious subsidiary coins Royal Berkshire Hospital. Street brought against a tram-gonductor. collections were carried out in in the end, Mr. R. E. Lindsell dis-methodical fashlon by students harge the defendant with a garbed as highwaymen, bandits caution but held that the Tram- and representatives of the Ku

slame for its lack of a satisfactory | Special gangs held up motorists arrangement in requiring the con-fon main roads approaching the ductors to hand such coins back fown. Motorists who succumbed to blandishments of the "brig-Evidence had been heard at a afterwards were free from being

on the failure of an attempt to Tableaux in which King Alfred deal out bad, change to a pas- engaged in burning cakes, pushsenger, the defendant was taken to ball matches, and a mock auction the Wanchai Police Station where sale were also staged. A torchit was found that the spurious light procession and an all-night

SHORT SKIRTS.

"I don't wish Edith to wear her dresses so long-a few inches below her knees. All the servants gentlemen's houses here wear

This letter was read during the rearing of an amusing case at Williton (Somerset) County Court recently, when a parlourmaid named Edith Stevens sued her mistress for a month's wages.

Her mistress, the girl said, had dress made for her which she considered too long. "I refused to wear it unless i

was taken up," she went on, "and she gave me a month's notice." Miss Stevens added that she wrote to her mother about it, and her mother wrote to her employer

the letter quoted above. The girl agreed to stay on when her employer promised to have the dress shortened.

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Mr. Loseby, in submitting that he had no case to answer, blamed he Company for not taking any steps to get these coins out of

ductors. His Worship:-They did You have heard nothing against not discourage it.

Mr. Loseby:-In such cases the

on their part also had instructions | After further argument, his not to accept coins that were bad. Worship, taking the full circum-His Worship pointed out that it stances of the case into consideraback to the men.

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